Reading Room

Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County."

The Upland News

If you think the country is going to the dogs, wait till your neighbor says so—maybe he will never mention it.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 33 | UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914 | $1.50 PER YEAR

TORRENT OF RAIN IS ONLY THING LIABLE TO STOP PAGEANT

Pasadena is Prepared to Entertain Throng

Many Residents of Upland Plan On Going to Pasadena to Witness the Parade at the Tournament of Roses January 1st.

Spurred on by predictions of a clear day, Pasadena Tournament of Roses officials and those who have entered floats and decorated vehicles for the great parade New Year's day refused to be disheartened by the rain. Work on the decorations was continued zealously, and flowers were gathered in gardens dripping with moisture.

"There will be a parade New Year's day unless we have an actual torrent of rain" was President Davis' statement. "The floral pageant cannot be postponed."

So all Pasadena is preparing to welcome the greatest crowds ever known in the history of the Crown City, confident that the skies will clear in time to make the day ideal for the silver jubilee.

One event is independent of climatic conditions—the ball at the Maryland in the evening, and as a consequence the preparations for this big social event took on redoubled activity. The king and queen, Rex and Regina Tournamenti, Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison and Miss Mabel Seibert, will preside over the festivities in the great ballroom.

Royal Float at Grandstand

For the conclusion of the parade at Tournament park, Grand Marshal C. D. Daggett has devised an unusual ceremony which will guarantee those who occupy the grand stand seats a fine view of the entire pageant. The king and queen in their coach of state, will draw up opposite the grand stand, accompanied by the barges containing the fabled hundred monarchs who will act as their guests and escort.

The judging will take place before the parade starts, and those witnessing the conclusion of the parade will be able to see also which have been adjudged winners. These same grand stand seats will also be good for the afternoon sports, only one admission fee being charged for the two events.

The following veterans of the Pasadena Valley Hunt club, which organization was the founders of the famous tournament of roses, will head the floral parade: Dr. Henry H. Sherk, Dr. Charles Frederick Holder, Dr. Francis F. Rowland, A. S. Halstead, Walter S. Wright and John E. Jardine. These men will have the rank of marshals.

Many Marshals in Parade

The following completes the list of marshals: W. R. Staats, A. S. Halstead, C. H. Hamilton, E. J. Pyle, Dr. C. D. Lockwood, Lawrence Macomber, S. Hazard Halstead, J. H. Booge, F. H. White, C. W. Leffingwell, J. S. Macdonnel, Walter Lutz, F. L. Brown, David Biankenhorn, Dr. J. D. Condit.

All divisions must be at the places of formation by 9 oclock Thursday morning. The parades forms on the streets west of Orange Grove avenue, including Grand avenue and Palmetto street, east of Orange Grove, the right resting on Palmetto drive. The start will be made at 10.30 sharp.

Following is the route to be traversed: North on Orange Grove to Colorado, east on Colorado to Fair Oaks, south to the north curb drive in Central park, east to Raymond, north to Colorado, east to Catalina avenue, south to California street, and east to the first north entrance to Tournament park.

Following is the order of the parade in brief:

Grand marshal, aides and bands.

Division No. 1—Knights of the Rose Tournament, high school float, Colorado street bridge, Hawaiian singers, tennis float, merry-go-rounds, peek-a-boo, see-saw float, children at play, Grand Army of the Republic.

Division No. 2—Royal pageant, ten flower bearers, twelve jinrikishas, twenty-five pages, kings' and queens' floats.

Division No. 3—Los Angeles Military Academy, civic bodies, city of Whittier, Foothill Boulevard association, city of Torrance, Orange county, city of Burbank, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, Seal Beach, Los Angeles city council.

Foats other than civic or commercial: Pasadena high school, Hotel Raymond, Japanese Association of Pasadena, Pasadena Touirst club, Pasadena Pigeon club (witn band), floral bridge; commercial floats representing some special characters: 700,000 Boosters' Club of Southern California.

Division No. 4—Y. M. I. Marching Club, Continental Marching Club, Mother Goose floats; historical or representative characters, Pasadena Humane society, Mrs. E. B. Gunther; historical or representative characters, individual, Miss Venice Hess, Miss Flora B. Lovett; novelties, Jose De Las Torres, Stockley Williams, E. P. Sperry Fred Down.

Division No. 5—Six-in-hand tally-ho, Valley Hunt club, hte Maryland; four-in-hand tally-ho, the Huntington; gasoline autos, Realty Board, Sayers' Business college, Hotel Green, Santa Anita Rancho, Mrs. Raymond.

Division No. 6—Saddle horses lady riders; tandem saddle horses, Crown City livery; saddle horses, men riders; Shetland ponies, boy or girl riders; saddle ponies, girl riders; saddle ponies, boy riders; burros.

Division No. 7—Pasadena Fire Department, A. M. Clifford, chief.

Bands will be placed at frequent intervals in the pageant.

FLAGMEN PLACED AT P. E. CROSSINGS ON CITY STREETS

Freight Trains Running to Etiwanda Over Line

Pacific Electric Breaks in on the Passenger Business of Steam Lines and Southern Pacific is Discontinuing Several Trains.

In answer to the request of Councilman Woodbridge who recently called on the Pacific Electric officials in Los Angeles, six flagmen are now patrolling the crossings of the line passing through the heart of this city.

With the rushing of the construction of the road from Etiwanda on east to San Bernardino many trainloads of supplies, as well as gravel for ballasting purposes, pass thru the city each day and after several near, and one or two serious accidents the Pacific Electric placed the flagmen at the crossings through the city. Workmen are at present putting in wig wags and as soon as they are in operation the flagmen will be taken off.

Freight trains are now running to Etiwanda delivering fertilizer to the ranchers there, and the Pacific Electric is also ready to handle oranges and lemons as soon as the packing commences, a few cars having been shipped over the line to date.

When passenger service will commence between this city and Etiwanda no one knows, but it is thought that within a very few days a "jigger" from Upland to Etiwanda, with hourly service, will be put on regular schedule.

What the Pacific Electric is doing to the steam roads by way of getting their local passenger service is seen in the following:

"Exit the steam road for interurban travel in the district adjacent to Los Angeles.

"The electric trolley car has decreased the local passenger business of the Sotuhern Pacific to such an extent that General Passenger Agent Batturs announced yesterday that the local trains of that road running between Los Angeles and Long Beach and San Pedro, Los Angeles and Whittier and between Riverside and San Bernardino will be discontinued Sunday.

"This absorption of the local passenger traffic by the Pacific Electric has been gradual, and as the electric road extended its lines and increased its service the commuters slowly dropped away from the steam lines.

"The second contributing cause of the discontinuance of the Southern Pacific local trains is because of the fact that the Pacific Electric is owned by the Southern Pacific, and it was thought unnecessary that the two lines should compete."

A.K.WARE IN CHARGE OF UPLAND HARDW'E

Mr. A. K. Ware the president of the Upland Hardware Company came to town Monday and will take an active part in the management in the business affairs of the Company after January first. Mr. Ware has had quite an active part in the political and business life in Minnesota and Oregon having served as alderman, mayor and member of the State Legislature from Northfield, Minnesota and at Medford he was secretary of the Medford Commercial Club, chairman of the county committees of both the Republican and later the Progressive parties and was also one of the National Electors for the Progressives in Oregon. For a number of years Mr. Ware bred and owned a number of quite famous trotting horses but has disposed of all his horses now with the exception of "Lady Sunrise," record 2.14¼, a trotter that won several valuable stakes this year and showed her ability to trot in 2.10. Mr. Ware drove her over from San Bernardino and will keep her to drive on the road here.

ATTENTION

All interested in the new **motor vehicle law** will be presented with a complete copy by calling at the

Commercial National Bank

Now being distributed

STATE GOING VERY WET THIS WINTER

Reverend J. S. Ricard of Santa Clara University has predicted a continuance of the wet weather for January and the last ten days of the month are likely to produce historical planetary disturbances.

The stormy periods for this month, according to Father Ricard's observations, follows:

January 2 to 6, 9 to 12, 15 to 19, 22 to 26, and January 28 to February 1 and February 4 to 7.

The intermediate dates for new storms are January 4, 10, 17, 24 and 30.

"The first figures of stormy periods," said Father Ricard, "indicate very approximately the dates of entrance of new disturbances and the second figures the entrance of the cool or cold waves."

J. Pluvius has again been with us and Jack Frost is put to rout. Thus far the rainfall is as follows:

Nov. 12	.12
Nov. 18	1.50
Nov. 19	.11
Nov. 20	.08
Nov. 29	.03
Dec. 22	.69
Dec. 25	.39
Dec. 29	.19
Dec. 30	.55
TOTAL	3.66

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY EVE.

The Sunday school of St. Mark's parish was most delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hansen at their residence on Euclid avenue last Monday evening. Games of all sorts occupied the time and Santa Claus visited the children and distributed welcome and appropriate gifts. Choice refreshments were served and altogether a most enjoyable time was passed by the children and their elders.

VIRGIN BIRTH

After his lecture on Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup," Father Gushee was asked to speak again of the doctrines of Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ, what was its purpose and why it was necessary. He will therefore speak on that subject Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, taking for his text "A Virgin shall conceive and bear a son and his name shall be called Emmanuel."

FASCINATION OF THE "MOVIES"

Ministers declare that moving-picture shows have cut down the attendance at the churches, saloon-keepers say that they are injuring their business, owners of grocery stores that they have diminished corner loafing, parents that their young sons and daughters stay out too late at night because of them, husbands that their wives forget about supper when at the "movie" matinee, but until a day or two ago it had not been charged that attractions of a moving picture theatre were so absorbing as to make a mother oblivious to the fact that she had left her infant in the arms of a neighbor's boy standing outside the theatre door. That happened in Manhattan. The mother was to return in a few minutes, but the entrancing pictrues held her for over an hour. The baby yelled and the boy didn't know what to do. Then the mother awoke to a realization of the situation.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

WEDDING PARTIES HAVE POOR LUCK

Coincidences sometimes happen even in the time of wedding parties when everything is supposed to be lovely, and H. H. Reimer of this city and Theodore Isaac of Alta Loma and their parties, both bound for a wedding ceremony at Covina Sunday night, had somewhat of a like experience enroute.

While nearing San Dimas the Isaac machine was in need of lights and stopping the car, Mr. Isaac proceeded to light the Prest-O-Lite and throwing the match down in front of the car, the gasoline which was leaking from the intake pipe, caught fire and the Rambler car, which at one time belonged to Dr. Craig, was totally destroyed by the fire, the Isaac party saving only the lap robes and minor effects.

H. H. Reimer had a little better luck, simply experiencing a breakdown which stopped his onward journey, but by telephoning for assistance he attended the wedding and brought his machine home on Monday.

KOREANS ENJOY A CHRISTMAS TREAT

The cozy assembly room had been made ready for the occasion by the artistic placing of large fern leaves, brightly colored streamers and numerous clusters of red holly berries.

In the many presents provided and piled high about the base of a Christmas tree, was evidence of the fact that here too a generous people had discovered that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Rev. Stone and many other friends from both Upland and Claremont, were present to unite in the exercises of the evening. Rev. Minn of Los Angeles, in his genial, happy manner, directed the following pleasing program:

Song by congregation, "O Happy Day."

Prayer by S. K. Lin.

Reading, Mandy's First Christmas, Paupa Lin.

Song, "The Holy Babe, Martha Kim.

Address, Rev. C. H. Min.

Prayer, Rev. R. C. Stone.

Solo, "Holy Night," Mrs. C. H. Min.

Address, Peter Kim.

Solo, "In French," Paul Chay.

Address, "In English," Dr. Blaisdell.

Song by congregation.

Benediction, Rev. R. C. Stone.

At this point Santa Claus came bounding into the room. Then, assisted by others equally active and enthusiastic, he proceeded to distribute the gifts, keeping every one in an uproar by good cheer and jolly salutations.

Wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, Santa was off and away again.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart, the founder of the mission, then proceeded to distribute gifts to the members, and no one of these, her friends and ours, in a strange land, were omitted. With peace and good will in the hearts of all they separated to their various homes, voting it to have been perhaps the most delightful evening of any enjoyed the Christmas season.

FOREIGNERS ENJOY A XMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas meeting planned for the foreigners in the city was held with the following program:

Opening songs, "Joy to the World," and "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." Scripture John 3:16 in four languages, English, Spanish, German and Japanese. Remarks and prayer by Rev. Horsch. Welcome by Rev. Sampson. Address in Spanish by Rev. Bissell. "The Christmas Story" by Mrs. Bissell in Spanish.

Remarks by Mr. Lambert Mortas in English and Spaish.

A song by two Spanish ladies.

Professor Hill spoke briefly in Spanish inviting those people to a meeting Sunday afternoon.

In troduction of the Syrian.

Responsive exercises by the Mohammedan Turks led by Gulan Mohammed.

Duet by Turks in their language.

Quartet by the German young ladies.

Introduction of the Hindu.

Song in Chinese, "Room for Him," by Mr. Chin.

Address in Japanese, Rev. Takata, in native costume.

Violin solo, Mr. J. Yoki.

Speech in English, Mr. K. Katsuyama.

Song by the Japanese Christians of both Nagarene and Friends classes.

Song in Spanish by Mr. Mortas.

Lantern slides from Alaska to Central America, by Mr. Edward Baker of Pasadena.

Distribution of apples, by the Japanese, of candy by the Turks, of Gospels, by those in charge.

Benediction, by Dr. Clark.

All seemed to have a good time. The house was full, many standing. Ten nationalities were represented. The Japanese did the decorating beautifully. Rev. Takata was the designer, my house being the work shop. The Sunday school boys were the faithful helpers. The Christmas tree, so beautifully decorated and lighted was put in by the Methodist people. The apples were donated, one box by Mr. Green and the other three boxes by the W. C. T. U's of Upland and Ontario. The candy and the miniature Christmas tree were the surprise gift of the Mohammedan Turks.

By the way, those much talked of candy boxes were the empty ones i was not able to use and wanted to sell, not at the church, but to any one who wanted them. But God answered my prayer for candy in a most unexpected way. Did you see those tall Turks bring in those two big buckets of candy, enough for all the house? That was a complete surprise. That little drama of the balky stereopticon that would not focus, of the lecturer on the stage, of the big waiting audience, of many nationalities, of the foreigners assisting, of the burned out fuse and total darkness, relieved by the Turks who went to the platform and radiated their searchlight electric lanterns, of the final adjustment of fuse and lantern and the turning on of the light and the rapid showing of pictures and the final happy closing. As we look back upon htis little circumstance and view it as a drama, a part of the program, and note the quietness of that mixed multitude under trying circumstances, we know God was there and through his power and blessing came the success of the foreigners' Christmas.

L. M. G.

BOY WITH CHRISTMAS PRESENT SCARES LOCAL RESIDENT

Flash Light Reminds Him Of Bold Burglars

Thought He Saw a Burglar but Investigation Proved that Lad With Flashlight Had Scared Him. Police Summoned.

"Twas the night before Christmas when within the house nothing was stirring, not even a mouse, when Will Bergmann gazed from without his bedroom window and with one jump his heart filled his throat for from the top of a magnolia tree came the flash of a light and immediately there arose up within his very soul dreams of highwaymen which turned into a nightmare and with stealthy tread he approached the phone and sent a riot call for local officers, stating tnat he believed burglars were planning on robbing his home.

Immediately officers appeared and with Mr. Bergmann as a guiding star they gazed into the top of a Magnolia tree at the corner of Third and Ninth street where a youngster who had been left a flash light by Santa Claus was trying it out.

Mr. Bergmann went back to bed, but didn't sleep much for the dreams that haunted his rest had burglars and highwaymen in them, and now his friends are giving nim the laugh.

TRAMP PROVES TO BE PROMINENT MAN

Recently an aged Spaniard lay down on the sidewalk at Tenth street and Third avenue here, to take a rest from a walk which had extended over several miles, and as it happened to be about the noon hour, school children gathered about him out of curiosity. About that time Officer Hall happened along and told the old man he would give him a more comfortable place to rest if he would come with him.

The Spaniard objected most forcefully, with the result that Officer Hall went for aid and took the old man to police headquarters in an automobile and Judge Crane, believing the old man sick, ordered him taken to the county hospital. Officer Sawyer took the man to the hopital and after a few days rest, Dr. Savage of the county hospital gave the man his freedom.

The following from the San Bernardino Sun gives the history of this Spaniard who is known as Fernando F. Galliardo:

"With his pack on his shoulders, Fernando F. Galliardo, the aged Spaniard charged with insanity, left San Bernardino yesterday bound on his endless wander to anyplace, and there will be no trial of the case against him here. The authorities have decided he is harmless.

"Yesterday the old eccentric found his way to the courthouse again. He made his way to the chambers of Judge B. F. Bledsoe and announced that Dr. P. M. Savage, at the county hospital had told him he was free to go where he pleased.

"'With due respect to the orders of the court I am going,' announced Galliardo. And he left. He could not find Judge F. F. Oster who Friday heard the opening of the case. Judge Oster had previously decided he was no more insane than twenty years ago.

Carried Heavy Pack

"Galliardo carried a pack of fifty pounds, old prospecting apparatus and other articles, on his back.

"Chris Lozano remembers Galliardo for 50 years back. When Mr. Lozano was a boy of ten years, living in the northern part of the state, he remembers the old attorney, then rather a young man. In years later he saw him in other parts of the state, and twenty years ago Galliardo visited at his home here."

ALLEGE SWINDLE IN LAND TRANSACTION

Alleging that the value of property in Webster county, Mo., was misrepresented to them in the negotiations for a trade of $3000 worth of North Cucamonga land, Charles and Mary Barnett yesterday filed suit lander, asking that Bylandercmfw against W. C. Cain, Florence Cain and E. G. Bylander, asking that Bylander be forced to produce the deed to the North Cucamonga property and offer it up for cancellation. The complaint recites the Missouri property is far from what it was represented to be. Attorney H. L. Thompson filed the action.

ROAD BOND ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR MIDDLE OF FEB.

Commissioners Named by Board of Supervisors

A Few Citizens of Redlands Object but Supervisors Refuse to Change Present Plans on Road Bond Issue Election.

Highway Commissioners J. B. Gill, W. A. Freemire and J. J. Prendergast were re-appointed by the Board of Supervisors Monday and the highway bond issue of $1,750,000 is again on its way and this time safeguarded in every possible way against technical contingencies.

Friends of the campaign rounded up freeholder petitioners by the score last week, and when Deputy Tax Collector E. E. Horowitz and County Clerk Charles Post checked the petitions asking the supervisors to act, they found a total of 1104 qualified petitioners, 10 per cent more than are required under the law. The two officials duly certified the petitions and the instant they were filed, the supervisors proceeded.

The resolution was adopted declaring for the public necessity and naming Messrs. Gill, Freemire and Prendergast as members of the high way commission. Certificates of election were at once issued by Clerk Mack, and the commission met Tuesday for organization. It is the purpose of the members of the commission to meet for organization and file their report next Monday, which will make it possible for the bond election to be called on February 17.

As the result of a meeting in Redlands last week a committee consisting of Edgar Williams, editor of the "Review," Mayor M. W. H. Williams, Trustee George P. Cortner and O. H. Hicks, a millionaire resident of Redlands, were present to discuss the situation with the supervisors and commissioners. B. W. Cave was also a member of the committee, but was unable to come to the city Monday.

With the possible exception of Mr. Hicks all of the members of the committee declared they want the roads and are supporting the bond issue, but they reported serious disaffection in Redlands, based on three features:

First, the size of the bond issue, which some of them proposed should be greatly reduced, perhaps to $1,000,000. Mr. Hicks being the most outspoken in support of this contention.

Second, the fact that the Loma Linda-Riverside road was cut out, when some of the committee insist it should be first choice among all the roads planned into Redlands.

Third, the opposition to West Highland avenue from Lytle creek to Etiwanda.

"Don't think we are opposed to the bonds or to the roads," said Mr. Cortner. "But we are here to tell you that there is a strong opposition sentiment in Redlands that we do not know how to handle, unless some changes are made that will be taken as concessions to meet these objections. If the bond issue could be reduced, say to only $1,500,000, as originally planned, and some of these parallel roads like Highland avenue cut out, we might be able to carry the bonds in Redlands."

Mayor Williams stated that some of the trouble had been occasioned by the jubilations of San Bernardino enthusiasts over what roads that city gets, until some of the Redlands folks were persuaded the county seat was getting about all there is of the bond issue, and he concurred with Mr. Cortner as to the situation there.

Editor Edgar Williams declared absolutely for the bonds, but hoped that someamendments might be made to the report to meet conditions in his home city, where he conceded the situation is not pleasing.

Mr. Hicks wanted the bond issue reduced to $1,000,0000 and gave a doubtful impression as to whether he favored bonds at all.

But both supervisors and commissioners declared the time unpropitious for any such sweeping changes in the system of roads outlined. Chairman Pine and other members of the board expressed their confidence in the commission and in the way in which it had gone over the county preparatory to filing its report, while Chairman Gill expressed himself as feeling that to make great changes in the report would be to stultify themselves, while others pointed out that the changes would stir up more opposition than even present objections to the report.

No definite policy was outlined. Commissioners are not seriously averse to five inches of concrete, although believing it unnecessary, and that may ultimately be agreed upon, as well as the macadamizing of some roads where the rock is in plentiful supply close at hand.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914

THE PEOPLE of Canada take their religion most seriously and use it in all connections. A Toronto Star subscriber contributes the following remarkable statement to that paper:

"Mr. Editor: I, as a Christian subscriber, wish you to print the following: I dug one hill, medium size, of my potatoes, and to my surprise I got one hundred and thirty-five fine potatoes out of it. Ever since I planted the potatoes on April 4, I have earnestly prayed the Lord to bless all my handiwork and even perform a miracle on me if He saw fit. So it appears he has performed a miracle for me all right. I affirm the above to be the solid truth, as I dug the potatoes and counted them. Some I tell of it call me a liar because I tell the truth. God is my witness. I dare not lie."

SAM GOMPERS' daughter, Sadie Julia, out of that love of labor imbued by the fact that it pays her dad a comfortable salary, hopes to solve the servant problem by calling her household helpers domestic experts. Sadie Julia is young, and full of high purposes, and has much to learn. Among other things she is due to find out that her domestic experts will be expert chiefly in breaking dishes and spoiling steaks and otherwise increasing the cost of living. She may treat them as one of the family, and be imposed on for the good of the cause, or lord it over them and be talked about, but, whatever course she pursues, she isn't going to solve a problem so much older than she is in a hurry, and is apt to resort to shorter, uglier words before she gets through.

ALTHOUGH the Chicago Tribune cannot conceive the process of driving a progressive idea into the head of Uncle Joe Cannon, it is probable he will be a candidate for congress next year. And with the Bull Moose waning and wobbly, the former czar may make some progress in that direction in his own personally conducted Danville district. All of which reminds us that there are czars and czars. The present speaker doesn't figure as a dominant force in congress as Cannon did, partially owing to the change in committee appointments. But over at the White House is a modest gentleman who bosses congress more effectively than Cannon ever did, and wields a wider influence on legislation than even the colonel's justly celebrated Big Stick. So it may not be czars so much that people object to, as what the czars demand.

IN THIS DAY AND AGE of the rating of men, not only in the accountings of Dunn and Bradstreet, but in the minds of the public as well, Dunn and Bradstreet not only are often wrong but the public is inclined to rate a man on several different things. Because a man drinks Mumm's Extra Dry in a restaurant is not exactly a sign that he can write a check in even three figures and have a bank honor it, but more likely the man who drinks a glass of beer can write a check in four figures with the desired result. The man with the swell clothes and well-groomed, certainly appeals to the eye, but his cash account doesn't always appeal to his creditors. Some men say "Hawf a banawna," while the crude chap may say it "Haff a banany," and the latter write a check for the biggest amount and have it as "good as the wheat." You never can tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump; so in life you cannot always tell how big a check a man can write, from his personal appearance, and have it honored at the bank. Then there are some of those dear chaps from "Gude olde Londone towne"—fine boys—but they'll never get on their feet until their shoes wear out.

SHADES of George Ade! What do you think of this? M. Vincent O'Shea, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, addressing the teachers' institute at Los Angeles the other day, advocated the use of slang by both teachers and pupils! His remarks, taken literally, if they had been translated into the slang he advocated, would have sounded a good deal like this:

"Believe me, friends, I'm keen for the good old rough chatter. English as she is chattered today makes Shakespeare's lines sound like a cry for mercy. Slang is the one language that has a kick in it. It is the Scotch whiskey of modern education.

"Catch-as-catch-can speech gets the money. The prosaic, calico vocabulary of our dads has been left at the post. Cite me a coot with a dome full of up to the minute breeze and it's an odds-on gamble he's bringing the eggs. Say, folks, this is feed box stuff! I'm telling you the low down! It's as natural for a get-ahead guy to sprinkle a little street argot into his chin music as it is for a lame man to use a crutch.

"Teachers, get jerry; your pupils can give you cards and spades and still pile up the chips! Wise up, folks. Give the new noise the once over and swing on to the cars, or you'll wake up just in time to see the tail lights of the success train fading away in the fog!"

AND NOW 1913 is going to leave us and we start out in a new year with a great deal of opportunity before us. To 1914 the most of us will say, "God Bless You," but to 1913—well, about the only thing we can say is, "Ta, ta—so long; we are thankful it wasn't worse." And in this coming year our one wish should be, that the people will observe temperance in all things. But when the year 1914 shall have grown old and weary there will still be with us those hobby riders. For instance, the political reformer, the enthusiastic religionist, those preaching women's rights and the inferiority of man, those self-styled great men—they'll all be here. But one thing we are thankful for, and that is that the style of women's dresses changes, and by the middle of 1914 a lot of men we know will be less worried, for the slit skirt will pass into oblivion and whether that which is to come will be better or worse will be simply a matter of opinion—according to the way you look at it. Another thing that changes as time goes on is the slang expressions, and we trust that "I got yuh, Steve," "I should worry," and a few others may pass on to a timely grave there to rest amidst proper surroundings. In 1914 may we never hear the pessimist say that it is all over with California, that she may as well lay down and turn her toes skyward, for prosperity has left her on a desert isle. If all the above comes to pass we shall be thankful, and if it doesn't happen—it will be all the same to us. Then there are our friends from England, and we suppose they will continue to tell us what a fine country England is compared with the United States and still insist on living here.

FIRST SERIES OF WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MARY

Mary had a little gown,
A hobble says the rhyme,
And everywhere that Mary went
Took quite a lengthy time.
—Louisville Courier-Journal

Mary had a little skirt,
She slit it most in half,
And everywhere that Mary went
They saw her little calf.
—Cincinnatti Enquirer

Mary had two funny limbs,
Dame nature tried to bow them,
And everywhere that Mary went
The sun would shine and show them.
—Seattle-Post Intellinger

Mary had a little gown,
Of flimsy cobweb stuff,
And everywhere that Mary went
They saw right thru her bluff.
—Sharon Hearld

Mary had an X-ray suit,
Oh wasn't that just shocking?
For everywhere that Mary went
She showed her little stocking.
—Warren Chronicle

Mary had a peg-top skirt,
The slit was right in sight,
To show her pretty ankle-
Was Mary's great delight.
—Odd Fellows Review

Mary bought a yard of cloth
And made herself a skirt;
The thing, it was so very tight
That when she walked it hurt.
—Fairmont Sentinel

This cannot be our Mary
For she is only seven,
But the Lord doth only know
What she'll wear when twice eleven.
—Blue Earth County Enterprise

Now if Mary had been an Upland girl,
And caused this un-called for flurry,
She'd simply say, with her lips a-curl,
"Oh! Pooh, Pooh! I should worry."

CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS

Thirteen states have passed laws during the present year, allowing the use of convicts in the construction and repair of highways, according to a compilation by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, assistant in social legislation in Columbia university and chairman of the executive committee of the national committee on prison labor. They are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

West Virginia and Iowa are the two states whose laws regarding the working of convicts on highways stand out most prominently. So anxious was the governor of the former to secure an effective law that he went to New York, and, with the assistance of representatives of the National Committee on Prison Labor, of the road department of Columbia university and of the legislative drafting bureau, worked out bills making compulsory the employment of convicts on the roads.

The West Virginia law authorizes the county courts to make appropriations out of road funds for convicts' road work instead of to the county sentence any male person over 16 to road work instead of to the county jail. Persons charged with misdemeanors unable to furnish bail shall work on the roads, and if acquitted when tried shall be paid 50 cents a day for each days' work they perform. Justices of the peace shall sentence to work on the roads persons convicted of crime whom otherwise they would send to the county jail.

Another feature of the West Virginia law is the establishment of a state road bureau to supervise any plans proposed by a county for using prison labor in road building. The plans approved, the county shall apply to the board of control for the number of prisoners required, and shall state the length of time they shall be needed. The board shall, so far as possible, give equal service to each of the counties, and shall determine which prisoners may be assigned to such work. The warden is to provide suitable and movable quarters which shall be built, where possible, by convict labor. These convicts shall remain under direct control of the warden, their work, however, being under the supervision of the road bureau.

In Iowa the board of control of the state institutions, with the advice of the warden of any penal institution, may permit able-bodied male prisoners to work on the roads. The law specifically states such labor shall not be leased to contractors. A prisoner opposed to such work, or whose character and disposition make it probable that he would attempt escape or be unruly, is not to be worked on the highways. Although the prisoners are under the jurisdiction of the warden while building or repairing roads, their work is supervised by the state highway commissioner. Prisoners employed on the highways of Iowa receive such part of their earnings, above the cost of their actual keep, as the board deems equitable, the earnings either being funded or given to their dependent families.

Before Iowa passed her present prison labor laws, George W. Cosson, attorney general of Iowa, and a member of the National Committee on Prison Labor, made a thorough investigation of the prisons of his own and other states, and strongly denounced the contract system, under which the prisoners were employed up to that time. Mr. Cosson drew up the road bill, and is of the opinion it will do much to drive the contract system out of the state.—Washington Star.

THE INCOME TAX

The magnitude and intricacy of the job which Uncle Sam has undertaken in setting out to collect an income tax is beginning to appal the officials of the treasury department who have charge of the work.

Thirteen different forms of certificates have been issued up to the present date, to be filled out by citizens who pay the income tax. Each of these certificates covers only one phase of the matter, and it is quite possible that one individual might have to fill out all thirteen before he had finished making his returns. Thus a man might have to file one certificate to claim the exemption due a married person, another as a member of a partnership, a third as a fiduciarp, and so on.

Moreover, there is no danger that the publishing of certificates will stop with the unlucky number of thirteen. Need for new forms of certificates to cover new phases of the collection at the source is being discovered every day.

When it is realized that each one of these certificates filled out in the United States will have to be audited ultimately by the treasury department the magnitude of the task becomes apparent.

In addition to the certificates regulations governing the collection of the tax seems to be an endless serial. Hardly a week has gone by since the passage of the law that the treasury department has not issued from 5000 to 10,000 words of intricate directions covering all imaginable cases and new ones are constantly arising.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Optimism

The Keynote For 1914

¶ The year 1913 had its disappointments for many, yet productions throughout the United States were the greatest in history.

¶ Personal and local misfortunes too often blind one from seeing the prosperity of others.

¶ The tariff and currency questions, also other important issues, are being adjusted by men sincere in their determination to benefit the whole people, and conditions are already improving.

¶ Let us not forget that ours is a nation of progress. We are moving forward.

¶ Now then, with a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull altogether, let us go into the New Year resolved to make the very best use of opportunities, and never to be discouraged by anything.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT

By O. U. HASH

1914! Welcome to our city!

Now that 1913 has been consigned to the scrap heap of oblivion, the ultra-superstitious may breathe easier. There will be no more years with the unlucky thirteen attached for another century. It is to be hoped that at the end of that time all superstition will be as out of date as will be the hard luck year just passed.

The Way of It—Feller: "I hear that Money is getting tight again, and they are thinking of locking him up."

Cashier: "Yes, the poor fellow's been talking at a high rate lately, and even attempted to strike a balance. The principal thing to do now is to have him well secured and alone for a short time. Then he will stack up even; you can bank on that."

As She Is Spoke—In our beautiful and enlightened colony, where, within the last few years, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended for school facilities, we heard, a short time ago, a worthy citizen relieve his pent-up feelings of the following gem: "He aint' no better'n I be." Which is certainly sad, if true. However, the championship belt still remains in the possession of the little girl who asked: "Is them sheeps yourn?"

Advertisement—Owing to the threatened overloading of the regular New Year water wagon, arrangements have been made, for the benefit of those who desire a dry January journey, to charter the good ship Aquarius, Captain Vichy, for the annual trip around the Horn. The management assures the public that there positively will be no danger in crossing the bar, nor is the ship inclined to list to "port." All bearings will be taken from the Big Dipper. Passengers will not be allowed to take aboard any special pets, such as green monkeys, red-winged gobblers with straw hats or musical three-legged elephants from Paraguay. One of the great advantages of traveling by boat is that if a tourist should happen to fall overboard he will only splash in the "soft drink," and will not be so badly stunned as if he should land in a place where the drinkables are harveyized. The 1914 cruise promises to be an unusually eventful one, especially for passengers from this state, and passengers should list their reservations at once. For further information, rates, etc., inquire of O. B. Thirsty, Sodaville, Lake County, Cal. 52-1t-pd.adv.

And "Central" Smiled—Some time ago (in fact, so long ago that all of the principals here undoubtedly have forgotten the incident) an Upland woman while in the business part of the city unexpectedly met a couple of relatives who had stopped here for a few hours between trains. After greetings, an invitation was extended, and accepted, to accompany her to lunch. As the aforesaid woman lived some distance away it was agreed they lunch at the Algonquin, and negotiations were forthwith made with that hostelry by telephone. Arrangements were apparently satisfactorily completed when the Upland woman was quickly called to the phone and informed that, on second thought, it was quite impossible to accommodate so many people on such short notice.

"Can't accommodate so many! Why surely our party is not so numerous!"

"Didn't you say there were three hundred people?"

"No, indeed! I said three HUNGRY people!"

"O-o-o-h!!"

They lunched.

Dope Sheet for 1914—Having at an enormous expenditure of time and money succeeded in obtaining an audience with the Oracle of Old Baldy, we are now prepared to lay before News readers the proper dope on events due to transpire during the coming year. As is known to but few, the Oracle holds forth in a deep cave on the north side of Mt. San Antonio, sometimes referred to by the thoughtless as "Old Baldy." In late years the inrush of tourists and campers has caused him to keep within his cavern during the warm weather, but in winter he frequently strolls about in the vicinity of the monument on the peak, in which locality, after a daring feat of mountaineering, we were fortunate in securing an interview with him. As an all-around heavyweight oracle he has the Cumean Sibyl, Mother Shipton and Ayers' Almanac beaten to an omelet, and all his prophecies are guaranteed under the pure food law and passed by the National Board of Censorship. Some of them are extremely difficult to decipher, but they are substantially as follows:

Passing rapidly over events in Europe and Asia, such as wars and floods in China, earthquakes in Japan, the assassination of the czar of Russia, terrible rioting in England and Ireland, the resumption of fighting in the Balkans, by which all Europe is threatened, we come to the United States.

It will be a year of exceptional prosperity to this country as a whole. All friction with Mexico will pass and peace begin with the stepping out of Huerta in March. The Panama canal will be entirely completed in June, and effect on business will be enormous. Japanese question will be forever settled by coming of white labor from Europe. Philadelphia will have greatest conflagration in her history, and there will be destructive floods in Middle West. There will be two changes in president's cabinet. Democrats will retain control of congress, but by reduced majority. Chicago will win National and New York the American league pennant.

In California: Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco practically ready to open at end of year. Governor Johnson will go to U. S. senate. A Democrat will succeed him as governor. "Wets" will win in state election on liquor question. As a whole the state will gather the greatest crops, of all kinds, in her history. San Francisco will win Coast league championship.

Southern California will enjoy benefit of the great wave of prosperity. San Diego exposition completed for canal celebration. Los Angeles will experience very destructive fire in May; city saved by Owens river water. The present winter will be the mildest and dampest in many years, more rain falling in March than in rest of season combined. There will be no hard winds. Citrus fruit will be great yield and bring record prices. Pacific Electric connection with San Bernardino open February 15. Upland will win amateur baseball championship(!)

But the greatest and grandest event of all time—universe-wide in scope and so far-reaching that it staggers the imagination—will take place on July 27, when planetary communication will be establish with Mars. An American astronomer will interpret the flashes at Flagstaff, Arizona. So great will be the interest in this tremendous event that affairs on our planet will be practically forgotten for a season, and all eyes will be turned toward the little red spark twinkling out his greeting across the abyss of space.

ORIGIN OF "CARMANIA"

Where did the great passenger steamship Carmania gets its name? Well, Kirman is a Persion province. Its chief town, Kirman, also known as Carmania, was the scene in 1795 of one of the most terrible events in the history of Asia. Agha Mohammed, founder of the Kajar dynasty, then besieged and took the place, and, raging at the escape of the defeated rival with three followers, ordered 70,000 eyes of the inhabitants to be brought to him. He counted them with his dagger point, and said to his minister: "If one had been wanting, I would have made up the number with your own eyes."—Chicago Journal.

EIGHTY PER CENT HONEST

A gentleman who wished to ascertain the percentage of honesty in New York City recently deposited five pocketbooks in the streets in different sections of the city. Each contained a sum of money and the address of the owner. Within a few hours four of the five pocketbooks with their contents were returned to the owner, while the fifth has not been heard from. This goes to show that the chances are four out of five that a person losing money in New York streets will have the same restored, providing the means of identification are at hand. The amount of money in the wallets might have something to do with the percentage of returns.—Bangor Commercial.

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Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland. Residence phone, Sunset 286.

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UPLAND DRUGGIST MAKES A STATEMENT
We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. Mac the Medicine Man.

We have a complete line of Bicycles for men, women and children. Also a complete line of Gloves and Leggins. Here we are getting ready for the 1914 Motorcycles.

Indian, Harley Davidson and Excelsior

Let us take your order for a 1914 Motorcycle, as we have taken a number of orders already.

CLEM & GENTRY

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

UNCLE SAM'S COLOR SCHEME

The postmaster general has issue dorders that all vehicles used in the postal service shall be painted as follows: Body a medium coach green, running gear a cardinal red, black striping.

The only exception noted in the order is the screen wagons. Why these are excepted is not stated, but it may be inferred that these wagons, as carriers of valuable registered mail, shrink from attracting undue attention.

The order leaves some room for speculation as to whether it applies to railway mail cars, which are "vehicles used in the postal service" and it seems to leave it to the artist of the brush to place the stripes where he likes.—New York Mail.

DESCENDANTS OF AZTECS

If Mexico, in despair, were to abandon republicanism and return to a monarchy she would have no difficulty in finding claimants to the throne. Descendants of the Aztec monarchs still live. There is one in Holland and another in Mexico itself, while some of the lesser kinsmen are still drawing pensions from the Mexican government on the strength of that kinship. Direct descendants of Montezuma live in Salamanca, represented by the Maldonado fam, allied by marriage with our own house of Lancaster. The Empress Eugenie claims descent from the great Montezuma, and, as a courtly biographer writes, "the widow of Napoleon III is thus of a greater imperial stock than her husband and brought to the alliance more dignity than she acquired by it."—London Chronicle.

FOREST GROWTH OF NORTHWEST.

The first job of the earliest white settlers of America was to clear away the forest, to get the land free for cultivation. Trees were cleared of timber by fire and the ax. As late as the year 1840 forest products had no commercial value, and the feeble attempts to make of wood growth in any form a marketable commodity yielded but a meager reward to labor and nothing for the raw material. Nothing was so cheap as forest growth, no building material so available. The more that could be used for fuel, home building, barns, fences, road building and structures of all kinds, the more easily and cheaply would the cultivated field supplant the forest.

In this environment, our people have grown accustomed to the use of wood as a building material, so that today, in the United States, the use of wood for fuel and building material is nearly ten times greater per capita than in any other civilized country. This free use of forest growth, still a nation-wide practice, is largely so because it is still cheaper and more available than other material. Within the past 20 years iron and steel have virtually supplanted lumber for heavy construction, and more recently concrete has displaced lumber to so large a degree that lumber is no longer indispensable.

While it is true that from the early settlement of our country until about 1840, the forest on both slopes of the Appalachian mountain range east to the Atlantic were largely wasted by the ax and fire, yet since 1840 but more especially since the Civil War, the forests have been utilized with less waste. Including all that has been wasted in clearing the lands for farming, and all that has been cut for lumber and other uses, there is still standing and untouched more forest growth in the United States than all that has been removed by man since the landing of the Pilgrims.

The latest statistics gathered by the federal government, as to the stand of timber in the United States (not including Alaska) was given in a report of the bureau of corporations in the year 1911, as 2,286,000,000,000 feet. Of this total, 55 per cent is reported as standing in the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana. In the three states of Washington, Oregon and California there is reported to be 1,318,000,000,000 feet, or 46 per cent of all the standing timber in the United tSates. The Sierra Nevada range in California and the Cascade mountains in Oregon and Washington are practically one continuous range, traversing the country north and south, distant from the Pacific ocean from 100 to 200 miles.

Between this range of mountains and the Pacific, from the Canadian line on the north, and as far south as San Francisco in California, there is standing today 40 per cent of all the merchantable timber in the United States. In this zone of temperate climate and abundant moisture the forest growth has reached its highest stage for size of the individual tree and density of stand, and beyond doubt it surpasses any other stand of timber on the globe for size, quality, density and accessibility to water and rail transportation. A half dozen or more transcontiental railways traverse this belt of timber on their way to the sea, and numerous commodious harbors afford ample facilities for vessel transportation.

There is a notable absence of hardwood species of timber growth on the Pacific coast, but with this exception the forests now standing in this region offer in quality, as well as quantity, better woods for ordinary building purposes than have heretofore been used.

The most distinct type is the famous one associated with the Pacific Northwest in the minds of all lumbermen and foresters, the famous Douglas fir forest of the rainy region between the Cascade mountains and the sea. In nearly pure stands, or mixed with cedar, hemlock and Sitka spruce, the Douglas fir here reaches its most perfect development, and this most widely useful of American trees frequently attains a height of 200 feet, a diameter of from eight to ewtlve feet and often yields more than 100,000 feet board measure to the acre. Its frequent companion, western hemlock, is scarcely less magnificent in size or less valuable.

The Douglas fir is the king of all forest trees. Of the entire stand of forest growth in the United States suitable for lumber, 20 per cent is Douglas fir, standing in a compact zone easily accessible for rail or ocean shipping. No tree in the forest yields a product adapted to as varied uses. For all kinds of structural purposes it probably has no equal, and it easily yields sizes in length and diameter which cannot be supplied from any other wood.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MADE HIM TIRED

The late James R. Keane, himself almost a forty-niner, used to tell many a story about the characters of those days.

"It was difficult then," he once said, to be a temperance man, for to refuse to drink with a forty-niner was a serious offense.

"A forty-niner, twirling his long, drooping mustache, said to a tenderfoot in a bar-room:

"'Have some red-eye with me.'

"'Thank you—no,' said the tenderfoot, a total Abstainer, firmly.

"There was a tense silence in the crowded bar. A pin could have been heard to drop. Then the forty-niner reached back to his hip pocket and said with a weary sigh:

"'Hell, can't I even take a drink without killin' a man?'"—Everybody's.

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We have just received 15 new bicycles. Come in and see them. You will find just what you want.

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is one of the brightest spots in the calendar. It is full of light to greet the incoming New Year. Let us help you to make it brighter and lighter. We know how, and we'll be glad to help you.

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DeArman's

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Begins Friday Morning, January 2

Old Father Time has again brought us around to the Cleaning House Season, the time to get rid of the old to make room for the new. Just another of our Big Successful Pre-Inventory Sales' Everything sold at a Cut Price. (Thread, Patterns and Nemo Corsets excepted.)

Women's and Misses' Suit Bargains

All $15.00 Suits ..... $ 750
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Women's Suits Values $25.00, $27.50, $30.00 and $35.00 . . . **$15**

Every Ready-to-Wear Garment Must Go

Coats, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, Dresses Furs, Sweaters, Etc., at 20, 25 and 50 Per Cent Discount.

Silk and Dress Goods Bargains

$1.25, $1.50 black Taffeta Silk (36 in.) ..79c yd.
$1.00 Fancy Silk (27 inches wide) .....79c yd.
90c Corduroys (all colors) now .....79c yd.
35c Bath Robe Cloth.....28c yd.
$1.00 Plain Colored Taffetas (Light colors only) .....49c yd.
25c Renfrew Crepes.....19c yd.
25c Scotch Ginghams.....12½c yd.

All Silks and Woolen Dress Goods Now on Sale

ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS LARGE SIZE REGULAR $6.50 FOR, PAIR, **$4.00**

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One lot of Ginghams, Percales, Cotton Suitings; regular 10, 12½ and 15c values, yard.....5c

$2.00 COMFORTERS LARGE SIZE NOW **$1.35**

25c Scotch Ginghams, yd. 12½c 75c Table Linens, yard....63c 65c Table Damask, yard...43c

Our Men's and Boys' Department---the Real Big Bargains are Here

Men's $15 Suits now $11.25 $20 Suits now $15.00 $35 Suits now $18.75

One lot of Men's and Youths' Suits (broken sizes) 50 per cent discount. Values $15.00 to $20.00.

$15.00 Suits now $6.50. $18.00 Suits now $9.00. $20.00 Suits now $10.00.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats One-third off

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, plain, 50 per cent discount. Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, Norfolk, 25 per cent discount. Youths' Long Pants Suits, job lot, values to $15.00, now $1.50. One lot of Roll Neck Sweaters. These are great values. All 50 per cent discount.

Everything on Sale Except Overalls and Collars

DeArman's Department Store

REMEMBER—this Sale begins FRIDAY MORNING at 9 O'clock

A PLAIN STATEMENT!

Californians, native and adopted, are particularly proud of their state because of its multiplied merits. Possibly without safe contradiction, it may be said that John Steven McGroarty has done more to reveal to Californians the wonderful history and romance of the years which have passed than any other one man.

In his great pageant drama, "The Mission Play," the wonderful early history of California is depicted. In his history of California, entitled "California: Its History and Romance," he tells the whole beautiful and enticing story in one volume of ten chapters. This book contains 120,000 words, thoroughly indexed. In the West Coast Magazine, of which he is editor, California is continually written of with regard to her various phases.

New plays are in the making by Mr. McGroarty, all of which deal with California and her wonderful past and present. All this work is based on his single-volume history of California.

There has been a great demand for a cheaper edition of McGroarty's history by students (to whom it is of especial value), club women and business men. The retail price is $3.50 per volume. For many reasons, which we are unable to give here, we cannot publish a cheaper edition, thus reducing the price. But the demand has been and is insistent, therefore:

This newspaper, with others, realizing the great educational value of McGroarty's work to California in general and their subscribers in particular, have made it possible for you to secure McGroarty's guaranteed $3.50 edition of "California: Its History and Romance," for just one-half price, namely: $1.75. There is not a single home in California not already supplied that ought not to add this book to its home treasures. From grammar-school students up, it is of inestimable value.

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED, AND WILL BE PROMPTLY WITHDRAWN WHEN ITS TERM HAS EXPIRED. The holiday season is soon upon us. The tens of thousands of tourists will be among us. We cannot afford to make this great concession to them. NOW is your time to buy—AT ONCE. You are not limited as to the number of copies you take. If you want to lay several away for the holiday season do so, but do so now while the opportunity is yours.

One individual, last season, bought over thirty copies at the regular price—$3.50—to send to Eastern friends, saying: "It is the finest present I ever saw for my Eastern friends, whom I am trying to bring to California. In my own home, I could not do without it. It's my California dictionary."

Clip this statement, take or mail it to your paper together with $1.75 and get your copy. This order cannot be filled outside of the office of the paper from which it is clipped, as the paper is making a sacrifice to make this possible for you.

Guaranteed regular gold-stamped and tipped $3.50 edition, for a very short period, at $1.75. Place your order at once without fail to insure yourself advantage of this "special offer."

PRESS COMMENTS:

"Mr. McGroarty is thoroughly competent for the task he has undertaken."—Detroit Free Press.

"The book is written with the glow of enthusiasm of a local patriot, not in a critical spirit."—New York Sun.

"His work in composing so vivid a short history will be immensely beneficial to California."—Pasadena Star.

"There is a wealth of information in Mr. McGroarty's fine volume of the history and romance of California."—Pittsburg Telegraph.

"An appendix contains information on a variety of subjects that even alone would make a valuable addition to any library."—Sacramento Bee.

"He writes with a charm like that of the country itself. The book is essentially historical, but it is history by an artist."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The book carries an atmosphere of enthusiasm which should be very grateful to the latter-day successors of our West-coast pioneers."—New York World.

"California: Its History and Romance, includes everything the ordinary reader would desire to know of California, as interesting as it is."—Portland, Ore., Journal.

"Mr. McGroarty puts fire and color into his work and does not confuse the minds of his readers with an array of statistics which some historians seem to consider so essential."—San Francisco Bulletin.

"The author of this present history has spent years of research into California's history. But his book is not written in the manner of the student. Mr. McGroarty has brought his training and ability as a practical journalist to bear upon his resarch work—with the result that the book's readability is one of its greatest charms."—Los Angeles Times.

"The principal value of the volume, therefore, will lie in the fact that it supplies the great need for such a volume, written not in the dry style of the customary historian, but in lively terms, more like the best newspaper composition, of which the author is master."—Pittsburg Post.

"No State in the Union can match California for romance and the activities of commerce. And these two elements the author sets forth with a pen dipped in the Golden Rivers. When authoritative history is presented in such guise, it makes fiction seem a pale product indeed."—New York Press.

GRAFTON PUBLISHING COR., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OPTION COUPON

Cut out this "Option Coupon" sign it and mail or bring it to the office of The Upland News.

A copy of CALIFORNIA: ITS HISTORY AND ROMANCE, by John S. McGroarty, will be held for you at this office.

Name .....
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

We're Optimistic

We predict that 1914 will be the most prosperous year that has been for Southern California, and we resolve that we will prepare ourselves to partake of our share of prosperity by fitting our Store and Stock so that we can better take care of our growing trade.

Remember, we are headquarters for

HOME-MADE CANDIES
FINE CHOCOLATES
BON BONS
ICE CREAM AND ICES
Novelty and quality guaranteed
LUNCHES AND CATERING

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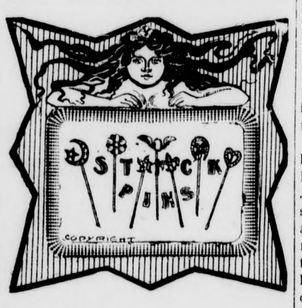

OVERLOOKING SOME POINTS

essential to give value to an article. Some people buy

JEWELRY

because it is "pretty" and "cheap." The prettiness will disappear and the cheapness will be a thing of the imagination. Our goods are not high priced but they possess lasting beauty and other good qualities. Here are some especially interesting. Single and Combination Stone Stick Pins, etc.

A. L. PALIS

THE JEWELER
Corner Second Avenue at C Street

Society

Mrs. Mumper Hostess—

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mumper entertained with a lovely dinner on Christmas Day in honor of Mrs. Mumper's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Croufe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Croufe, A. H. and Fred Croufe, of Riverside and John Meharg.

D. A. R. Meeting—

San Antonio Chapter D. A. R. was entertained at its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Thomas, Fern avenue and West D street at Ontario. A good attendance of the members was present to transact the business and enjoy the literary program. The routine business was conducted by Mrs. G. C. Henderson. Among the various matters which came up for discussion was that of the feasibility of forming a "Children's Order of the American Revolution" in this colony, but after looking at the matter from all sides it was thought unwise to do so at the present time.

The literary program was taken up under the leadership of Miss Aurelia Harwood and was most enjoyable.

The answers to the roll call brought out many quaint old hymns from the early days of hymnalogy by the women present.

Mrs. Thomas read the "Centenial" hymn by Whittier which was composed by him for the Peace celebration in Boston in 1875.

Mrs. Charles E. Harwood gave a most interesting account of the "Colonial Meeting House" and religious services. Among the other things noted, was the absence of stoves or any other way of heating the buildings during the three or four hour service held each Sabbath, it being considered a sin to be comfortable while attending divine service, the thought of mortifying the body being uppermost in the minds of the forebearers.

The next paper was under the head of "Colonial Fast and Feast Days." In the absence of Mrs. Johnson, to whom it had been assigned, Miss Harwood treated it in a very interesting and instructive manner. In those early days before our country had begun to make history there were no holidays to be observed such as the 4th of July, Washington's Birthday and the like, so Thanksgiving was the only feast day and the 4th of July was not observed annually for a good many years, only on special occasions, after an unusually good crop of corn or freedom from the raids of the Indians. Every one was obliged by the law of the governor of the colony to attend divine service on that day before they could enjoy the feast and the same was true of tae "fast days" of which there were many, when nothing in the shape of food could pass the lips from sunrise to sundown, except in cases of a certain few whose health would suffer from the long fast.

Election Day and Graining Day were in a way feast days for a certain sweet cake called "Election Cake" was made and eaten in large quantities on the first named days, and on Graining Days a hard gingerbread was the center of attraction in the eating line. Each and every one of either the feast or fast days had its long preaching service when the important people sat in the front seats and the poorer and less important further back, in order of their wealth or poverty, while the small boys sat on the pulpit steps, watched over by the tithing man with a long wand which he used to tap the restless urchins on the head with in keeping order.

Miss Thomas gave a very delightful music as a fitting close to the program.

Refreshments followed while sweet scented bayberry candles from the Atlantic coast, burned good wishes for us all as the smoke drifted away.—Press Correspondent D. A. R.

Woman's Club Notes—

A "watch" party will be given tonight by the Woman's club, to which the gentlemen have been invited. The committee in charge gives promise of a good time—Miss Fannie Noe, chairman; Miss Harriet Riley Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Clifford Lamb.

The regular executive board meeting of the club will be at three o'clock Thursday, January 8.

Christmas Party—

Miss Bernita Saams entertained a few friends Christmas night with a Christmas party, the decorations being carried out in red and green. Dressing dolls was one of the "stunts" carried out, Bradford Manker carrying off first prize, a toy Christmas tree. Supper was served at a late hour to the following guests: Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Miss Nellie Bowers, Miss Portia Austin, Sam Collins, Amos Colborn, Raymond Householder and Bradford Manker.

"Merry Wives"—

The Merry Wives Embroidery club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Stanton on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Collins as hostess.

Annual Meeting—

The annual meeting of the officers, members and congregation of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday evening in the church basement. An oyster supper was given to which two hundred people sat down about 6:30. Oyster soup with all the trimmings, winding up with cake and coffee, was the menu served. The tables were decorated with ferns, geraniums and presented a very pleasing appearance. The ladies in charge of the supper were Mesdames L. R. Bradley, N. G. Pehl, E. P. Chaffee, Nellie Hoffman, Dobbins, Walter Slugg, W. B. Duncan, S. G. Moore, Reid Bordwell, Thomas Nesbit, H. C. Kennedy, Brooks. After supper the meeting was called to order by Rev. Stone who was elected chairman. After electing Mrs. Nellie Hoffman general secretary, reports were heard from R. C. Norton for the church and treasurer; Mr. Grahame for the Sunday school; Mr. Fischer for the C. E.; Miss McClellan for the Frances Paul Girls; Rev. Min of Los Angeles, Peter Kim of Claremont and Mrs. W. B. Stewart for the Korean missions; Mrs. Sargent for the Ladies Aid. Mr. Dart and Mr. Norton were reelected elders; Mr. W. B. Stewart and Mr. L. R. Bradley to succeed themselves as trustees for the three year term and Mr. Sargent to nll the vancancy caused by removal from town of Mr. A. O. Hadden for two year term. Thus closed a most successful year.

Ladies Aid—

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 6, in the Frances Paul Girls' room.

Watch Party—

The girls of Mrs. Cavers' Sunday school class and Mr. Nesbit's boys will give a watch party at the church tonight.

Entertained at Christmas—

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Francisco entertained over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryden and daughter, Esther, of Venice.

Christmas Music at St. Mark's—

As a fitting climax to the beautiful Christmas music enjoyed by the people of the city was the giving of Gounod's "Nazareth" and "To Victory" by Niedlinger with Mr. Morris Whitmoyer and Mrs. W. J. Stowe singing the solo parts of the masterful compositions.

The singers were accompanied by an orchestra with Mrs. Hislop playing the piano, Frederick Bryan the organ, while Mr. Manley, violin, Mr. LeBaron, euphonium, and Mrs. Burt, cornet, added greatly to the completeness of the music.

Mr. Whitmoyer in the rendition of the solo part of Gounod's "Nazareth" sang in excellent voice, his tones being of a fine quality, while Mrs. Stowe in the solo part of "On to Victory" showed plainly that she is a musician of ability.

The beatuiful Episcopal service as given under the direction of Rev. George E. Swan, the rector, was most impressive and the sermon was replete with thoughts on the foundation of the Christian religion.

Walline-Smith—

Christmas night at Round Valley occurred the marriage of Mis Esther Smith of that city and Mr. Harold Walline well known here, and who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walline. Mr. Tully Noles, a brother-in-law to Mr. Wallane, performed the ceremony, following which a wedding supper was given by the parents of the bride at their home.

For the past few months Mr. Walline has been at Round Valley looking after the Walline ranching interests there and while busily employed on the big ranch, Cupid evidently entered with the result that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walline are now on the wedding trip.

They arrived in Upland the latter part of last week, and when Mr. Walline's friends learned he was here they planned a glorious chivarari, and equipped with tin pans and all the necessary utensils made the air fairly resound with noise Saturday evening.

Mr. Walline also joined in with them and for some time he mingled with the crowd and pounded a tin pan at his own chivarari. Finally he was discovered and the boys insisted that he supply the supper. Caterer Churchill was called upon and he supplied them with filling for the inner man while the party enjoyed a delightful time. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walline at Churchill's were Miss Billington, Miss Gertrude Jordan, Miss Helen Hartley, Miss Phillips, Miss Fannie Walline, Messrs. George Stickney, Harold Stickney, J. D. Mehl, Eldon Atwood, Hamlet Moreman, Robert Manley, Gifford Hartley.

Wedding Anniversary—

Christmas day was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flinn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Flinn entertained at their home on C street and Euclid avenue. The Flinn home was beautifully festooned in red with green intermingled to bring out a most beautiful effect and a Christmas dinner prepared for the party was of the finest. Mrs. Flinn, mother of J. H. Flinn, came up from San Diego to enjoy the occasion and assist in making the anniversary date a most pleasant occasion.

Philathea-Baraca Party—

Last Friday evening the Philathea girls entertained the Baraca boys with an old-fashioned Christmas party, in the Methodist church parlors.

The room was decorated in the Christmas style, with a tree loaded with toys in one corner. After a jolly evening spent with the lively Christmas games, the grand march led to the supper room where a bountiful three-course luncheon was served by the committee in charge.

The Christmas tree was next attacked and stripped of its load of dolls, drums, horns, jumping jacks and other toys which gladdened the hearts of the girls and boys. A jolly good time it was voted by all 60 of the young people present.

Christmas Dinner—

Mrs. H. C. Kennedy entertained at Christmas dinner Mrs. Anna Sherwood and Mrs. Maude Sherwood of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. George Cable, Charles Deverts, H. C. Kennedy, Miss Beatrice Kennedy and Mrs. Ella L. Westland.

In Hnoor of Brother—

Miss Elizabeth Durig entertained with a six o'clock dinner Christmas evening, in honor of her brother, J. W. Durig, and the following friends: Otto Butler of Mackey, Ore., Albert and Walter Butler of Los Angeles, who were formerly of Upland, and Henry Durig and Jess Osmand.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Put this Upon Your 1914 List

of good resolutions. An account with the Citizens Savings Bank. If you already have one with us—then resolve to increase your deposits, each week adding a little more. And the good results will surprise you.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

OFFICERS
M. F. Palmer.....Pres.
Paul H. Harwood, V-Pres.
R. C. Norton,....Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

WILSON'S BROKEN PRECEDENTS

There is no denying that the Wilsons have inflicted some cruel blows in a social way, blows that broke precedents and staggered the money spenders and the money reapers of Washington. There was the inauguration ball as a starter. That disappointed 10,000 money spenders and money reapers. It had been given from time immemorial and while not participated in to any great extent by exclusive Washington society it always has been a very successful affair throughout and helped to pay for the inaugural expenses that Washington subjected itself to. This time Washingtonians had to dig into their pockets to make good a deficit. An important function was removed, a precedent broken and while Washington did not like it, it had to accept the will of the president.

Washington then began to study the administration socially. it noticed at once the absence of wealthy men from the cabinet. No high-flyer was in the lot. The members even announced that they would not go beyond $2000 a year in renting a house. Now heretofer $2000 has not rented much of a house in Washington—not at least for a cabinet minister. Then the vice president announced he could not afford to live in a house and that he would make a hotel his abode. The White House gave several small functions and there were the lawn parties in May, which the Tafts had started, but they were not over jovial affairs, but this was attributed to the fact that the Wilsons were not as yet much at home with real social Washington, which to no mean extent stayed away. The Tafts were so intimate with Washington that they owned the town, so to speak.

Now on top of it all the president astounds Washington by refusing to hold the usual White House New Year's reception. That was the last thing that President Wilson had been dreamed of as not doing. It used to be thought that men got elected to the presidency that they might be the chief figure in the White House New Year's receptions.

It has always been a socially brilliant event and the newspapers devoted columns telling how it was celebarted. The 1914 event would have given President and Mrs. Wilson their first opportunity to figure at the head of a cabinet procession, preceded by aids in resplendent uniforms, marching to the fanfare of bugles and the music of the red-coated marine band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

All this is passed by and may never occur in the years the Wilsons are at the White House. Starting in with a revolution in this fashion the Wilsons can keep right on and there is no saying now what will occur with reference to the four usual winter state receptions at the White House and the four state dinners, and also the ten dinners the president eats at the homes of his cabinet. Washington waits with interest to see what the program shall be with these.—Boston Advertiser.

INDUSTRIOUS CHINESE HENS

The work of the United consular service is not confined to sending word to American manufacturers of possible markets for their wares. In a good many cases the consul obtains valuable hints for the improvement of things in this country, by noting the way in which they are done in some obscure quarter of the globe. The consul at Antung, China, has found out something about the Chinese hen. The industrious female lays eggs which weigh five to the pound. The American "biddy" does not do nearly as well. Some day in the near future a cargo of these wonderful hens may be brought over from China. If it is found possible to propagate the Chinese hen on this side of the water, the family which raises chickens on the tenement-house plan will be liable to snap its fingers at the egg trust. The Chinese hen may restore the American breakfast, which used to be a substantial affair and is now very little besides coffee and the by-products of the lumber yards.—Boston Adevertiser.

Have just received more

Texas Red Seed Oats

—PRICES RIGHT

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

INCORPORATED

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce

Cheaper than you can bake them yourself

No. 1 Size 2 cans for 15 cents or 80 cents per dozen.
No. 2 Size 10 cents a can or $1.10 per dozen.
Corn Flakes, 2 packages for 15 cents.
Fresh Fig Bar, 15 cents per pound.
Country Club Brand milk, 3 cans for 25 cents.
Pure Buckwheat Flour, 4 pounds for 25 cents.

Johnson & Brown

Phone 120 The Grocers

Blood Will Tell

especially

The Blood Tankage and Bone sold by us and guaranteed of good mechanical condition, will tell if

applied to your orchard

You can save money by seeing us about your needs in the Fertilizer line. As usual we keep

EVERYTHING IN FERTILIZERS

"See Byer About It"

220 Second Avenue FONE 79

Inventory Sale

To close out some lines and to reduce stock in others, we will offer some real bargains, beginning MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1914

The following lines will be included:

Enamel Ware, Kitchen Knives
Trunks, Suit Cases
Baby Carriages, Coasters
Roller Skates, Gloves
Wash'g Machines, Stoves
Phonographs, Records
Paints, etc.

The above goods will be priced at

20% to 60% Below Regular

These prices will continue for a few days only, and are for cash

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

The Upland Hardware Co.

CALL AT THE STORE FOR 1914 CALENDAR

ALL DELIVERED

All orders for Citrus Heaters have been delivered and we can

Supply Heaters on Short Notice

TELL US YOUR NEEDS AND WE WILL FILL THEM AT ONCE

"See Byer About It"

220 Second Avenue FONE 79

BUICK

Buick motor cars for 1914 are still being built around the famous Overhead Valve Motor; differing somewhat in appearance from the handsome models of 1913, but identical in performance with the Buicks of the past. Changes have been few—but refinements have been made and details added for greater beauty and convenience, including the handier left-side drive and the simpler center control. But the fundamentals of Buick construction are unchanged—unchangeable.

In addition—the Delco System of electric self-cranking and lighting is built into every motor as an integral part and included without additional cost.

A year ago, when untried, unproved self-starters were being bolted onto many an excellent car in any available place—a source of bitter disappointment in thousands of cases—the Buick management took a firm stand. It announced that no self-starter would be incorporated in any Buick car until a starter had been found as good as the Buick car itself.

28 h. p. Roadster . $1060 equipped
28 h. p. Touring . . $1185 equipped
35 h. p. Touring . . $1485 equipped
35 h. p. Roadster . . $1375 equipped
55 h. p. 6-cyl. Touring $2135 equipped

All cars electrically started and lighted with DELCO SYSTEM

Arthur V. Neff, Salesman

Salesroom---Upland Auto Company

LOCAL NEWS

Misses Lulla and Rae Collins of Glendale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirk on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill enjoyed a visit in Los Angeles Sunday remaining over until Monday morning.

J. F. Lester passed the holidays with his mother at Long Beach, returning home the first of the week.

Miss Effie McClure of Dearston, Ill., who is attending college at Claremont, is enjoying the holidays with her former school mate, Miss Julia Andrews, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews entertained Christmas day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Crook, of Whittier, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Long Beach who is Mrs. Andrews' mother.

W. O. Reynolds, Dr. Wimpress and Mr. Neff were Los Angeles passengers on the Santa Fe Tuesday morning.

The News desires to call the attention of its readers to the ad of the First National Bank as in it Cashier Dobbins has written a few facts which each and every resident of the city should take home to himself and think over for a time. Read the ad and profit thereby.

Dr. T. H. Morgan, Dentist. Silcox building. For appointment by phone Call 267. 31t4adv.

Mr. Fred Williams is planning to chaperon an auto party of young people to the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Years Day.

Mrs. W. H. Rupp and the Brown family made a flying trip to Upland Monday, visiting here a short time.

Otwald Hirschler and family of Cucamonga has as his guest Mr. Leisy of Pasa Robles Christmas day. Mr. Hirschler and Mr. Leisy were school mates at Dover, Ia many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm of Monticello, Iowa, are new arrivals in Upland, and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colborn, on East Ninth street.

Misses Susie and Flora Morley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Blaikie of Ontario, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirk received a telegram from their son, T. Lester Kirk, of Bremerton, Wash., announcing the arrival of a fine boy, born on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelblute enjoyed Christmas at Chino with Mr. and Mrs. Brockhalls.

Miss Edna Bowen of Chula Vista is here visiting with Miss Olive Brooks.

Mr. A. C. Brenneman of Iowa is here visiting with friends.

Mr. P. J. Bert of Abilene, Kas., arrived here Monday and will make Upland his future home. Mr. Bert is a son-in-law of N. T. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cammack attended the Cammack reunion on Christmas day, at Whittier, where forty-four relatives partook of a fine turkey dinner.

Miss Gladys Graham returned to Los Angeles Christmas morning after enjoying a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Edelblute.

Fred Williams and Ralph Williams enjoyed Monday in Los Angeles.

Willis Mehl, M. L. Thompson, P. H. McQuillen, E. P. and Charles Fuller attended an Elks' entertainment at San Bernardino Monday evening. A royal good time was enjoyed by all parties.

Earl Hess and bride of San Bernardino were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hess, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore of Denver, Colorado, surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and family by dropping in for breakfast Monday morning. Mr. Moore will visit a few days but Mrs. Moore will spend the winter here.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. H. B. Ireland, who is conducting the revival servies at the M. E. church will address the men of the Y. M. C. A. at the building here at 3 o'clock. There will be numerous addresses made by local men and all men are urged to attend this meeting.

Miss Ida Chaplin returned last week from Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Suess and daughter Dorothy of Redlands and Miss Zoe Westland of San Bernardino, motored to Upland Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen will spend New Year's day in Los Angeles with their uncle and aunt there. This is Mr. Allen's vacation and they plan on a delgihtful time.

Have your clothes renovated at the original and only French Dry Cleaners in Upland. Altering, cleaning and pressing is our specialty. First-class work and moderate prices. F. Hermes & Sons. 22tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heisey of Tulare who have been visiting with B. L. Decker and family returned home this week.

Two sisters, the Misses Winger, and Miss Zook of La Junta, Colo., are here to spend the winter.

The Brethren church will hold a watch night service tonight.

Miss Anna Sweigert who has been a nurse at Pasadena for several months has returned to finish her high school course. She will graduate this year.

Mrs. E. J. Trowbridge of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. Francis McCormick Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. F. Carlsen have as guests today Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allinder of Riverside.

Miss Ruth Tubbs and sister, Miss Lelah Tubbs, will spend New Year's at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and daughter will spend New Year's day with Mrs. Kennedy's people in Pasadena.

The magazines you want but did not send for (or someone else did not send to you for Christmas) you may order by phone this evening leaving the money at the bank tomorrow. Herman J. Powell, Phone 1-R-2. 33t1

Messrs. Chaffey and Huntington were here today looking after business interest.

M. F. Palmer and family who have been in the north during the holidays arrived in town this morning.

Mayor and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gunby at Long Beach, Mrs. and Mrs. Gunby returning to Upland with them.

Beginning the first of the year 50 pounds of parcel post will be received in the first and second zones, and 20 pounds anywhere in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haury of Mound Ridge, Kas., who have been visiting here for several months, will return tonight from a plasant trip passed in the northern part of the state.

Miss Louise Campbell was a guest at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durig over Sunday.

Dr. T. H. Morgan, Dentist, Silcox building. For appointment by phone Call 267. 31t4adv.

WHY FATHER WAS SPORTY

The young fellow felt moved to protest to his father. He had a sneaking ambition to be a rounder, himself, but he didn't think that a chap's dad ought to go in for that sort of thing. And what he had heard was worrying him a great deal. He approached the subject diffidently.

"Say, father," he began, "I—er—I wanted to ask you something."

"Sure, old fellow. Sit down and have a cigar. Now, fire ahead."

"Well, I hear that you have put your name up for membership in the Afraid-to-Go-Home Club."

"That right. It's a fine club, everybody tells me. Comfortable, congenial, and all that.'

"Um—but say, didn't you know that it was the sportiest club in town?"

"I did. I guess it's worse than that, from the rumors I hear."

"Well, then—excuse me, dad, but what do you want to join for?'

"I'll tell you. I want to be a member so that I can blackball you when you apply. And I'm on the list ahead of you. Do you get me? Have another cigar—good-by!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GROWING INDUSTRY

"The gasoline from casing-head gas industry is developing quite rapidly in all the fields west of the Mississippi river—in Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Texas, and in California," says the Fuel Oil Journal in a recent issue.

"New plants, some of them on an extensive scale, are being installed every week and are becoming an exceedingly profitable adjunct to oil production. One 160-acre lease in the Glenn pool, with thirty-four oil wells, is producing $2000 a month from its gasoline plant.

"The Glenn pool is one of the best gasoline districts in the state, as all of the wells are thoroughly settled. Experience has demonstrated that the oldest wells produce the most gasoline, new wells producing very little, even with lots of gas.

"The Cushing wells, where the oil is exceptionally high gravity and full of gas, showing around 30 per cent gasoline from refinery runs, have been a great disappointment as producers from casing-head gas. As they settle, however, they will increase their gasoline production and when thoroughly settled, if free from water, should show a very high per cent."

TELL FORTUNES ALL OVER CHINA.

There is no place in the wide world where fortune telling flourishes just now so extensively as it does in China. They are one of the commonest classes of people to be found among these slowly evolving millions, who, easily, among all peoples of the earth, take the palm for unmitigated foolishness in regard to their beliefs on the routine things of life.

The Chinese today may be said to dwell in an atmosphere of demons. These are not of the mild kind, but are devils incarnate who dog the footsteps of poor, frail, human nature each day and every day. Therefore, we find protecting gods dedicated to every phase of the national life in China.

Happily, or unhappily, fear among the Chinese is allayed by the fact that the fortune teller is always close at hand, and for a few cash will string up the most interestingly absurd story it is possible to get out of the poetical Chinese language. Say a man is in trouble. He immediately patronizes the nearest fortune teller, and his result is based very generally upon the fee paid. He is asked to choose a written character from a large number, and with remarkable facility the fortune teller dissects the character and dispels any fears his client migat have regarding his immediate future.

A crowd gathers and, jealous of the success that is to immediately accrue to the man who has paid his money, a rush takes place, and the fortune teller drives at once a thriving trade at a couple of cents apiece.

But there are occasion upon which the fortune teller actually possesses some rudimentary knowledge of things unseen. This is the kind who charges high prices and who more or less scientifically divides the prophecy of his client's fortune under ordered heads. No chance is taken. With alacrity the gentleman will tell you the whole of your future success in commercial circles. If you are unmarried he will tell you at once when you will be married, the number of children who will rise up in due course to worship at your family table, whether your wife will leave you a widower, and give you a second chance, and much more extremely useful information regarding life in general.

This man, immediately you go to him, looks you up and down, and it is largely upon your personal appearance that he will be led to base his pronouncement. For instance, if you are a man with a crooked nose, he will tell you probably that it is decidedly bad thing that you had not a straight one, and his general remarks, however laudatory they may be, will in a way be drawn from the crooked nose of yours.

This sort of thing could be multiplied. And the remarkable thing of the whole science of fortune telling in China, if one could call it by that name ,is that the people professedly making strides in other things should be so gullible in a matter so directly affecting their everyday life.

Implicit faith is placed in the fortune teller—until a man's luck is out again, and then he will choose another dignified member of the profession and repeat the performance.

All through life the ordinary Chinese, though eminently noted in many things for his sound common sense, is depending for his optimism upon the casual fortune teller, and one cannot imagine a China freed entirely from this class who wield such a baneful influence.—Los Angeles Times.

GUNS FOR PANAMA

The first sixteen-inch gun for coast defense at Panama was tested at the Sandy Hook proving ground late in August. The gun alone weighs 127 tons and is 49.25 feet long. Its powder chamber is nineteen inches in diameter and eight feet long. The projectile travels through 39.32 feet of the sixteen-inch bore, which is rifled with ninety-six land and grooves having a twist increasing from one turn in 66.6 feet at the breech to one turn in 33.3 feet at the muzzle.

The armor-piercing shell used in the gun weighs 2400 pounds, is 64.5 inches long and contains a high explosive-bursting charge of 140 pounds. A charge of 650 pounds of smokeless powder, including 16.5 pounds of black powder igniter, gives a muzzle velocity of 2250 feet a second, with a pressure of 38,000 pounds per square inch in the powder chamber and 84,328 foot tons of striking energy.

The shell will pentrate twenty-one inches of hard-faced steel armor at a range of 5000 yards. Fired with an elevation of 15 deg., the gun has a range of leven miles, and at an elevation of 42 deg. a range of 20.9 miles.—Popular Mechanics.

CURE FOR LIQUOR HABIT

In the December American Magazine Henry Detmers writes a little article entitled "A New Cure for Drink." Mr. Detmers says he has been in the saloon business for twenty years. He is not a drinker himself and none of his sons drink. Out of his experience he recommends the following cure for the liquor habit:

"I found early in my experience that as a general rule—there are exceptions, of course—a regular consumer of fruit was not a very good customer in my business. On the other hand, a typical 'booze fighter' seldom touches fruit. I always kept some apples behind the bar for my own use, and I often experimentally offered one to a 'star customer,' who almost invariably refused. The more I looked itno this matter, the more firmly I became convinced that these two habits clash. Not caring to have my boys acquire the one I inoculated them with the other, and I have found that the fruit habit early acquired acts as a perfect antidote to the liquor habit.

"I mention apples especially because they are something like bread, one never tires of them, which is more than can be said of peaches, pears and oranges. And apples, thanks to cold storage, can be had every day of the school year.

"Why shouldn't the apple habit be cultivated in the public schools at public expense? School trustees could advertise for bids to supply the school. Then by means of a push-the-button contrivance placed at the boys' and girls' exits each child could get his apple as he marched out to play at recess time. Two apples a day would do the work. Children have a veritable craving for fruit. I have often heard our victims beg another for the 'core.' And if it happens that the fruit habit offsets the drink habit, I know that two apples a day will have a valued influence on the health, good temper and morals of any child.

"Please understand I have no ax to grind, I don't own a single apple tree.

"I have never claimed to have discovered that fruit juices act as a liquor antidote, although I have talked it for twenty-five years.

"Some three years ago an article appeared which claimed a Nebraska physician as the discoverer of the theory. The good doctor and I will never quarrel over it. He can have the glory. I do not need it. I am only too glad to see that my views have gained some scientific backing.

"If you remove the desire for drink, the liquor question will solve itself, and while poverty may not be banished, the general welfare of the people will be much improved, and even if my scheme is never adopted I will feel a thousand times repaid for my pains if I can only convince the mothers of our country, those who have the means to do so, that to implant the fruit habit in their children is the best assurance for a temperate life."

A CONVENIENT ECHO

"Hoot, mon," said Christie MacDonald "we've got five echoes in Scootland, but they canna beat your American liars. An American and a Highlander were walking one day on the top of one of the Scotch mountanis. The Scotchman, wishing to impress the visitor, produced a famous echo to be heard in that place. When the echo returned clearly after nearly four minutes the proud Scotchman, turnng tio the Yankee, exclaimed:

"'There, mon, ye canna show anything like that in your country.'

"To which the other replied: 'I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies when I go to bed I just lean out of my window and call out: "Time to get up; wake up!" and eight hours afterward the echo comes back and wakes me.'"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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THE MELTING OF MOLLY

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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that sounded like a war whoop, and I smiled to myself. But that was before my martyrdom to this book had begun. I get up now!

But the day after I came from the city I lay in bed just as long as I wanted to and ignored the thought of the exercises and deep breathing and the icy, unsympathetic tub. I couldn't even take very much interest in the lonely egg on the lonely slice of dry toast. I was thinking about things.

Hillsboro is a very peculiar little speck on the universe; even more peculiar than being like a hen. It is one of the oldest towns in Tennessee, and the moss on it is so thick that it can't be scratched off except in spots. But it has a lot of race horse and distillery money in it, and when it gets poked up by anything unusual it takes a gulp of its own alcoholic atmosphere and runs away on its own track at a 2:05 gait, shedding moss as it goes. It hasn't had a real joy race for a long time, and I felt that it needed it. I rolled over and laughed into my pillow.

The subject of the conduct of widows is a serious one. Of all the things old tradition is most set about it is that, and what was decided to be the proper thing a million years ago this town still dictates shall be done and spends a good deal of its time seeing its directions carried out. For a year after the funeral they forget about the poor bereaved, and when they do remember her they speak to and of her in the same tones of voice they used at the obsequies. Then sooner or later some neighbor is sure to see some man walk home from church with her or hear some old bachelor's voice on her front porch. Mr. Cain took Mrs. Caruther's little Jessie up in his buggy and helped her out at her mother's gate just before last Christmas, and if the poor widow hadn't acted quick the town would have noticed them to death before he proposed to her. They were married the day after New Year's, and she lost lots of good friends because she didn't give them more time to talk about it.

I don't intend to run any risk of losing my friends that way, and I want them to have all the good time they can get out of it. I'm going to serve out mint juleps of excitement until the dear old place is running as it did when it was a two-year-old. Why get mad when people are interested in you? It's a compliment, after all, and just gives them more to think about. I remembered the two trunks across the hall and hugged my knees up under my chin with pleasure at the thought of the town talk they contained.

Then just as I had got the first plan well going and was deciding whether to wear the mauve meteor or the white chiffon with the rosebud embroidery as a first julep for my friends a sweetness came in through my window that took my breath away, and I lay still with my hand over my heart and listened. It was Billy singing right under my window, and I've never heard him do it before in all his five years. It was the dearest old fashioned tune ever written, and Billy sang the words as distinctly as if he had been a boy chorister doing a difficult recitative.

"Say, Molly, look at the snake I brunged you!"

My heart beat so it shook the lace on my breast like a breeze from heaven as he took the high note and then let it go on the last few words:

"If you love me, Molly, darling,
Let your answer be a kiss!"

A confused recollection of having heard the words and tune sung by my mother when I was at the rocking age myself brought the tears to my eyes as I flew to the window and parted the curtains. If you heard a little boy angel singing at your casement wouldn't you expect a cherubim face upturned with heaven lights all over it? Billy's face was upturned as he heard me draw the shade, but it was streaked like a wild Indian's with decorations of brown mud, and he held a long slimy fishworm on the end of a stick while he wiped his other grimy hand down the front of his linen blouse.

"Say, Molly, look at the snake I brunged you!" he exclaimed as he came close under the sill, which is not high from the ground. "If you put your face down to the mud and sing something to 'em they'll come outen they holes. A doodle bug comed, too, but I couldn't ketch 'em both. Lift me up, and I can put him in the water glass on your table." He held up one muddy paddle to me, and promptly I lifted him up into my arms. From the embrace in which he and the worm and I indulged my lace and dimity came out much the worse.

"That was a lovely song you sang about 'Molly, darling,' Billy," I said. "Where did you hear it?"

"That's a good bug song, Molly, and I bet I can git a lizard with it, too, if I sing it right low." He began to squirm out of my arms toward the table and the glass.

"Who taught it to you, sugar sweet?" I persisted as I poured water in on the squirming worm under his direction.

"Nobody taught it to me. Doc sings it to me when Tilly, nurse nor you ain't there to put me to bed. He don't know no good songs like 'Roll, Jordan, Roll,' or 'Hot Times' or 'Twinkle.' I go to sleep quick 'cause he makes me feel tired with his slow tune what's only good for bugs. Git a hairpin for me to poke him with, Molly, quick!"

I found the hairpin, and I don't know why my hand trembled as I handed it to Billy. As soon as he got it he climbed out the window, glass, bug and all, and I saw him and the red setter go down the garden walk together in pursuit of the desired lizard, I suppose. I closed the blinds and drew the curtains again and flung myself on my pillow. Something warm and sweet seemed to be sweeping over me in great waves, and I felt young and close up to some sort of big world good. It was delicious, and I don't know how long I would have stayed there just feeling it if Judy hadn't brought in my letter.

He had written from London, and it was many pages of wonderful things all flavored with me. He told me about Miss Chester and what good friends they were and how much he hoped she would be in Hillsboro when he got here. He said that a great many of her dainty ways reminded him of his "own slip of a girl," especially the turn of her head like a "flower on its stem." At that I got right out of bed like a jack jumping out of a box and looked at myself in the mirror.

There is one exercise here on page twenty that I hate worst of all. You screw up your face tight until you look like a Christmas mask to get your neck muscles taut and then wobble your head around like a newborn baby until it swims. I did that one twenty extra times and all the others in proportion to make up for those two hours in bed. Hereafter I'll get up at the time directed on page three or maybe earlier. It frightens me to think that I've got only a few weeks more to turn from a cabbage rose into a lily. I won't let myself even think "luscious peach" and "string bean." If I do I get warm and happy all over and let up on myself. I try when I get hungry to think of myself in that blue muslin dress.

I haven't been really willing before to write down in this torture volume that I took that garment to the city with me and what Mme. Rene did to it—made it over into the loveliest thing I ever saw, only I wouldn't let her alter the size one single inch. I'm honorable as all women are, at peculiar times. I think she understood, but she seemed not to and worked a miracle on it with ribbon and lace. I've put it away on the top shelf of a closet, for it is torment to look at it.

You can just take any old recipe for a party and mix up a debut for a girl, but it takes more time to concoct one for a widow, especially if it is for yourself. I spent all the rest of the day doing almost nothing and thinking until I felt lightheaded. Finally I had just about given up any idea of a blaze and had decided to leak out in general society as quietly as my clothes would let me when a real conflagration was lighted inside me.

If Tom Pollard wasn't my own first cousin I would have loved him desperately even if I am a week older than he. He was about the only oasis in my marriage mirage, though I don't think anybody would think of calling him at all green. He never stopped coming to see me occasionally, and Mr. Carter liked him. He was the first man to notice the white ruche I sewed in the neck of my old black taffeta four or five months ago, and he let me see that he noticed it out of the corner of his eyes even right there in church under Aunt Adeline's very elbow. He makes love unconsciously, and he flirts with his own mother. As soon as I've made this widowhood hurdle—well, I'm going to spend a lot of time buying tobacco with him in his runabout, which sounds as if it was named for himself.

LEAF SIXTH.

Scattered Jam.

AND when that conflagration was lighted in me, Tom did it. I was sitting peaceably on my front steps, dressed in the summer before last that Judy washes and irons every day while I'm deciding how to hand out the first sip of my trousseau to the neighbors, when Tom, in a dangerous blue striped shirt, with a tie that melted into it in tone, blew over my hedge and landed at my side. He kissed the lace ruffle on my sleeve while I reproved him severely and settled down to enjoy him. But I didn't have such an awfully good time as I generally do with him. He was too full of another woman, and even a first cousin can be an exasperation in that condition.

"Now, Mrs. Molly, truly, did you ever see such a peach as she is?" he demanded after I had expressed more than a dozen delighted opinions of Miss Chester. His use of the word "peach" riled me and before I stopped to think I said, "She reminds me more of a string bean."

"Now, Molly, don't be mean just because old Wade has got her out driving behind the grays after kissing your hand under the lilacs yesterday, which, praise be, nobody saw but little me! I'm not sore; why should you be? Aren't you happy with me?"

I withered him with a look, or, rather tried to wither him, for Tom is no mimosa bud.

"The way that girl has started in to wake up this little old town reminds me of the feeling you get under your belt seven minutes after you've sipped an absinth frappe for the first time—you are liable for a good jag and don't know it," he continued enthusiastically. "Let's don't let the folks know that they are off until I get everybody in a full swing of buzz over my queen." I had never seen Tom so enthusiastic over a girl before, and I didn't like it. But I decided not to let him know that, but to get to work putting out the Chester blaze in him and starting one on my own account.

"That's just what I'm thinking about, Tom," I said with a smile that was as sweet as I could make it, "and as she came with messages to me from one of my best old friends I think I ought to do something to make her have a good time. I was just planning a gorgeous dinner party I want to have for her when you came so suddenly. Do you think we could arrange it for Tuesday evening?"

"Lord love us, Molly! Don't knock the town down like that. Let 'em have more than a week to get used to this white rag of a dress you've been waving in their faces for the last few days. Go slow!"

"I've been going so slow for so many years that I've turned around and I'm going fast backward," I said with a blush that I couldn't help.

"Help! Let my kinship protect me!" exclaimed Tom in alarm, and he pretended to move an inch away from me.

"Yes," I said slowly, and as I looked out of the corner of my eyes from under the lashes that Tom himself had once told me were "too long and black to be tidy" I saw that he was in a condition to get the full shock. "If anybody wakes up this town it will be I," I said as I flung down the gauntlet with a high head.

"Here, Molly, here are the keys of my office and the spark plug to the auto. You can cut off a lock of my hair, and if Judy has got a cake I'll eat it out of your hands. Shall it be California or Nova Scotia? And I prefer my bride served in light gray tweed." Tom really is adorable, and I let him snuggle up just one cousinly second. Then we both laughed and began to plan what Tom was horrible enough to call the resurrection razoo. But I kept that delicious rose embroidered treasure all to myself. I wanted him to meet it entirely unprepared.

I was glad we had both got over our excitement and were sitting decorously at several inches' distance apart when the judge drew the grays up to the gate, and we both went down to the sidewalk to ask him and the lovely long lady to come in. They couldn't, but we stood and talked to them long enough for Mrs. Johnson to get a good look at us from across the street, and I was afraid I would find Aunt Adeline in a faint when I went into the house.

Miss Chester was delightfully gracious about the dinner—I almost called it the debut dinner—and the expression on the judge's face when he accepted! I was glad she was sitting sidewise to him and couldn't see. Some women like to make other women unhappy, but I think it is best for you to keep them blissfully unconscious until you get what you want. Anyway, I like that girl all over, and I can't see that her neck is so absolutely impossibly flowery. However, I think she might have been a little more considerate about discussing Alfred's London triumph over the Italian mission. As a punishment I let Tom put his arm around my waist as we stood watching them drive off and then was sorry for the left gray horse that shied and came in for a crack of the judge's irritated whip.

Then I refused to let Tom come inside the gate and he went down the street whistling, only when he got to the purple lilac he turned and kissed his hand to me. That Mrs. Johnson just couldn't stand, and she came across the street immediately and called me back to the gate.

"You are tempting Providence, Molly Carter," she exclaimed decidedly. "Don't you know Tom Pollard is nothing but a fly up the creek? As a husband he'd chew the rope and run away like a puppy the first time your back was turned. Besides being your cousin, he's younger than you. What do you mean?"

"He's just a week younger, Mrs. Johnson, and I wouldn't tie him for worlds, even if I married him," I said meekly. Somehow I like Mrs. Johnson enough to be meek with her and it always brings her to a higher point of excitement.

"Tie, nonsense; marrying is roping in with ball and chain, to my mind. And a week between a man and a woman in their cradles gets to be fifteen years between them and their graves. I'm going to make you the subject of a silent prayer at the next missionary meeting, and I must go home now to see that Sally cooks up a few of Mr. Johnson's crotchets for supper." And she began to hurry away.

"I don't believe you'll be able to make it a 'silent' session about me, Mrs. Johnson," I called after her, and she laughed back from her own front gate. Marriage is the only worm in the bud of Mrs. Johnson's life, and her laugh has a snap to it even if it is not very sugary sweet.

When I told Judy about the dinner party and asked her to get the yellow barber to come help her and her nephew wait on the table she grinned such a wide grin that I was afraid of being swallowed. She understood that Aunt Adeline wouldn't be interested in it until I had time to tell her all about it. Anyway, she will be going over to Springfield on a pilgrimage to see Mr. Henderson's sister next week. She doesn't know it yet, but I do.

After that I spent all the rest of the evening in planning my dinner party, and I had a most royal good time. I always have had lots of company, but mostly the spend the day kind with relatives or more relatives to supper. That's what most entertaining in Hillsboro is like; but, as I say, once in awhile the old slow pacer wakes up.

I'll never forget my first real dinner party, as the flower girl for Caroline Evans' wedding, when she married the Chicago millionaire, from which Hillsboro has never yet recovered. I was sixteen, felt dreadfully naked without a tucker in my dress and saw Alfred for the first time in evening clothes—his first. I can hardly stand thinking about how he looked even now. I haven't been to very many dinner parties in my life, but from this time on I mean to indulge in them often. Candle light, pretty women's shoulders, black coat sleeves, cut glass and flowers are good ingredients for a joy drink, and why not?

But when I got to planning about the gorgeous food I wanted to give them all I got into what I feel came near being a serious trouble. It was writing down the recipe for the nesselrode pudding they make in my family that undid me. Suddenly hunger rose up from nowhere and gripped me by the throat, gnawed me all over like a bone, then shook me until I was limp and unresisting. I must have astralized myself down to the pantry, for when I became conscious I found myself in company with a loaf of bread, a plate of butter and a huge jar of jam.

I sat down by the long table by the window and slowly prepared to enjoy myself. I cut off four slices and buttered them to an equal thickness and then more slowly put a long silver spoon into the jam. I even paused to admire in Judy's mirror over the table the effect of the cascade of lace that fell across my arm and lost itself in the blue shimmer of old Rene's masterpiece of a negligee, then deep down I buried the spoon in the purple sweetness. I had just lifted it high in the air when out of the lilac scented dark of the garden came a laugh.

"Why, Molly, Molly, Molly!" drawled that miserable man doctor as he came and leaned on the sill right close to my elbow. The spoon crashed on the table, and I turned and crashed into words.

"You are cruel, cruel, John Moore, and I hate you worse than I ever did before, if that is possible. I'm hungry, hungry to death and now you've spoiled it all! Go away before I wet this nice crisp bread and jam with tears into a mush I'll have to eat with a spoon. You don't know what it is to want something sweet so bad you are willing to steal it—from yourself!" I fairly blazed my eyes down into his and moved as far away from him as the table would let me.

"Don't I, Molly?" he asked softly after looking straight in my eyes for a long minute that made me drop my head until the blue bow I had tied on the end of my long plait almost got into the scattered jam. Even at such a moment as that I felt how glad old Rene would have been to have given such a nice man as the doctor a treat like that blue silk chef d'oeuvre of hers. I was glad myself.

"Don't I, Peaches?" he asked again in a still softer voice. Again I had that sensation of being against something warm and great and good like your own mother's breast, and I don't know how I controlled it enough not to—to—

"Well, have some jam then," I managed to say with a little laugh as I turned away and picked up the silver spoon.

"Thank you, I will, all of it and the bread and butter too," he answered, in that detestable friendly tone of voice as he drew himself up and sat in the window. "Hustle, Peaches, if you are going to feed me, for I'm ravenous. I haven't had any supper. You have, so I don't mind taking it all away from you—every bit of it."

"Supper," I sniffed as I spread the jam on those lovely, lovely slices of bread and thick butter that I had fixed for my own self. "That apple toast combination tires me so now that I forget it if I can." As I handed him the first slice of drippy lusciousness I turned my head away. He thought it was from the expression of that jam, but it was from his eyes.

"Slice up the whole loaf, Peaches, and let's get on a 'jam jag.' Come with me just this once and forget—forget." He didn't finish his sentence and I'm glad. We neither of us said anything more as I fed him that whole loaf. I found that the bite I took off of each piece I had ready for him when he finished with the one he had in hand satisfied me as nothing I had ever eaten in all my life before had done, while at the same time my nibbles soothed his conscience about robbing me.

His teeth are big and strong and white and his jaws work like machinery. He is the strongest man I ever saw, and his gauntness is all muscle. What is that glow a woman gets from feeding a hungry man whom she likes with her own hands, and why should I want to be certain that he kissed the lace on my sleeve as it brushed his face when I reached across him to catch an inquisitive rose that I saw peeping in the window right at us?

LEAF SEVENTH.

Which?

"THE juice of a lemon in two glasses of cold water to be drunk immediately on waking!" Page eleven! I've handed myself that lemon every morning now until I am sensitive with myself about it. If there was ever anybody "on the water wagon" it's I, and I have to sit on the front seat from dawn to dusk to get in the gallon of water I'm supposed to consume in that time. Sometime I'm going to get mixed up and try to drink my bath if I don't look out. I dreamed night before last that I was taking a bath in a glass of ice cream soda water and trying to hide from Dr. John behind the dab of ice cream that seemed inadequate for food or protection. I haven't had even one glass for two months and I woke up in a cold perspiration of embarrassment and raging hunger.

I don't know what I'm going to do about this book and I've got myself into trouble about writing things beside records in it. He looked at me this morning as coolly as if I was just anybody and said:

"I would like to see that record now, Mrs. Molly. It seems to me you are about as slim as you want to be. How did you tip the scales last time you weighed, and have you noticed any trouble at all with your heart?"

"I weigh 134 pounds and I've got to melt and freeze and starve off that four," I answered, ignoring the heart question and also the question of producing this book. Wonder what he would do if I gave it to him to read just as it is?

"How about the heart?" he persisted, and I may have imagined the smile in his eyes, for his mouth was purely professional. Anyway, I lowered my lashes down on to my cheeks and answered experimentally:

"Sometimes it hurts." Then a cyclone happened to me.

"Come here to me a minute!" he said quickly, and he turned me around and put his head down between my shoulders and held me so tight against his ear that I could hardly breathe.

"Expand your chest three times and breathe as deep as you can," he ordered from against by back buttons. I expanded and breathed pretty quickly at that.

"Now hold your breath as long as you can," he commanded, and it fitted my mood exactly to do so.

"Can't find anything," he said at last, letting me go and looking carefully at my face. His eyes were all anxiety, and I liked it. "When does it hurt you and how?" he asked anxiously.

"Moonlight nights and lonesomely," I answered before I could stop myself, and what happened then was worse than any cyclone. He got white for a minute and just looked at me as

"Expand your chest."

if I was a bug [illegible] on a pin, then gave a short little laugh and turned to the table.

"I didn't understand you were joking," he said quietly.

That maddened me, and I would have done anything to make him think I was not the foolish thing he evidently had classified me as being. I snatched at my mind and shook out a mixture of truth and lies that fooled even myself and gave them to him, looking straight in his face. I would have cracked all the ten commandments to save myself from his contempt.

"I'm not joking," I said jerkily. "I am lonesome. And worse than being lonesome, I'm scared. I ought to have stayed just the quiet relict of Mr. Carter and gone on to church meetings with Aunt Adeline and let myself be fat and respectable, but I haven't got the character. You thought I went to town to buy a monument, and I didn't. I bought enough clothes for two brides, and now I'm scared to wear 'em, and I don't know what you'll think when you see my bankbook. Everybody is talking about me and that dinner party Tuesday night, and Aunt Adeline says she can't live in a house of mourning so desecrated any longer. She's going back to the cottage. Aunt Bettie Pollard says that if I want to get married I ought to do it to Wilson Graves because of the seven children, and then everybody would be so relieved that they are taken care of that they would forget that Mr. Carter hasn't been dead quite one year yet. Mrs. Johnson says I ought to be declared a minor and put as a ward to you. I can't help Judge Wade's sending me flowers and Tom's sitting on my front steps night and day. I'm not strong enough to carry him away and murder him. I am perfectly miserable, and I'm"—

"Now, that'll do, Molly; just hush for a half minute and let me talk to you," said Dr. John as he took my hand in his and drew me near him. "No wonder your heart hurts if it has got all that load of trouble on it, and we'll just get a little of that 'scare' off. You put yourself in my hands, and you are to do just as I tell you, and I say—forget it! Come with me while I make a call. It is a long drive, and I'm—I'm lonesome sometimes myself."

I saw the worst was over, and I breathed freely again, but I had talked so much truth in that fiction that I felt just as I said I did, which is a slightly unnatural feeling for a woman. There was nothing for it but to go with him, and I wanted to most awfully.

To my dying day I'll never forget that little house, way out on the Cane Run pike, he took me to in his shabby little car. Just two tiny rooms, but they were clean and quiet, and a girl with the sweetest face I ever saw lay in the bed with her eyes bright with pride and a tiny, tiny little bundle close beside her. The young farmer was red with embarrassment and anxiety.

"She's all right today, but she worries because she don't think I can tend to the baby right," he said, and he did look helpless. "Her mother had to go home for two days, but is coming tomorrow. I dasn't undress and wash the youngster myself. It won't hurt him to stay bundled up until granny comes, will it, Doc?"

"Not a bit," answered Dr. John in his big comforting voice.

But I looked at the girl, and I understood her. She wanted that baby clean and fresh even if it was just five days old, and I felt all of a sudden terribly capable. I picked up the bundle and went into the other room with it, where a kettle was boiling on the stove and a large bucket by the door. I found things by just a glance from her, and the hour I spent with that

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Half-Price SALE

Women's Suits and Coats

Saturday, Jan. 3

Every Suit and Coat in our stock will go on sale Saturday at just half the regular price—the best bargain chance of the year in Coats and Suits—don't miss it—SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd

$18.00 Coats Saturday for	$ 9.00
$20.00 Coats Saturday for	$10.00
$25.00 Coats Saturday for	$12.50
$20.00 Suits Saturday for	$10.00
$25.00 Suits Saturday for	$12.00
$32.50 Suits Saturday for	$16.25

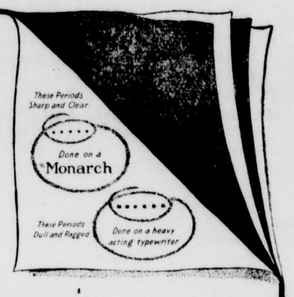
All Children's Coats at Half

Buy a new Suit and Coat for the price of one. ¶ Wooltex and other well-known makes to choose from. ¶ One day only Saturday, January 3—all Suits and Coats half price—don't be too late.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Orange Belt Emporium

The Carbon-Copy Test that Proves the Superiority of the work produced by the Monarch.



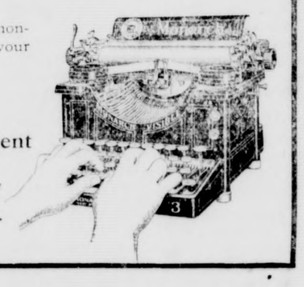
Try this experiment: Take several sheets of writing paper with carbons between; place them on a flat surface and *drop* a lead pencil, point down, from a height of 18 or 20 inches. Note the clearness of the dot, even on the bottom sheet. Now make a dot by *pressing* the pencil into the paper, and then examine your carbon copies. The top one will show clear enough but the others will be faint and blurred.

Monarch *Light Touch*

This simple demonstration illustrates the light touch principle of the Monarch Typewriter. The action of the Creeping Fulcrum of the Monarch type bar is such that it throws the type face against the paper with a quick tap—not a slow push. This means clear impressions on the maximum number of carbon copies.

Monarch "Light Touch" is more than a mere talking point. It is a mechanical fact, and is one of the recognized features of the Monarch Typewriter. We are always glad to demonstrate this and other valuable features of the Monarch, and request those interested to write us for illustrated, descriptive literature.

We can arrange for a demonstration of the Monarch in your own office.



Monarch Department
Remington Typewriter Company
(Incorporated)
637 S. Olive St.
Los Angeles
Cal.

NO THREE O'CLOCK FATIGUE

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP and BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx
San Francisco
POWELL ST. AT O'FARRELL

Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.

Especial attention to ladies travelling alone.

Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.

European Plan Rates $1.50 up.

Management, Chester W. Kelley

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In the Justice Court of Upland Township of the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

J. Loughridge, Plaintiff,
vs.
H. N. Sholl and Matlida Sholl, His Wife, Defendants.

SUMMONS

The people of the State of California send greetings to H. N. Sholl and Matilda Sholl, His Wife, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear at my office in Upland Township, San Bernardino County, State of California, to answer before me the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, now on file in my office, within five days after service hereof upon you, if served in said Township; or within ten days if served out of said Township; but in said County; or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand at said Township, this 30th day of August, 1913. GEO. R. CRANE,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.

Action brought in the Justice's Court of Upland Township, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Justice thereof.
A. W. BURT.
27t9 Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens land and Water Co. will be held at the office of the Company in Upland, California, on Tuesday, January Thirteenth, 1914, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing years and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
33t2 C. P. FULLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Clara S. Troeller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Clara S. Troeller, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this

LEGAL ADVERTISING

notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of C. C. Haskell, Rooms 8 and 9, Old Postoffice, in the City of San Bernardino, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California.
CONRAD F. TROELLER.
Administrator of the Estate of Clara S. Troeller, Deceased.
Dated at San Bernardino, California, November 13, 1913.
C. C. HASKELL.
29t5 Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE

Upland, California, Dec. 12, 1913.

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Commercial National Bank, Upland, Cal., will be held at their Banking House, Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the Annual Election of Directors, and any other business that may come before them.
31t4 M. F. PALMER, Cashier.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland, for the election of seven Directors and the transaction of all such other business as may properly come before them, will be held on Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Bank, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Dated the 12th day of December, 1913. R. C. Norton.
31t4. Secretary.

NOTICE

Stockholders' Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Upland, California, will be held at its banking house in Upland, California, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of January, 1914, between the hours of ten and eleven A. M. of said day; for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND. D. E. DOBBINS,
32t2 Cashier.

In planning your job printing remember that The News Shop is the place to get your work done. Our equipment is complete and our workmen are men of wide experience.

ALL THE NEWS THE UPLAND NEWS

SECURITY PICKING LADDERS, Light, Strong, Durable—Straight Picking Ladders—Tripod Step Ladders—Special Lemon Ladders.

See us for Woodwards' Prop Hook

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Phone 253-R Corner Ninth and Euclid

GREAT OUTPUT FOR 1913

Preliminary estimates, based on early advices from all the leading districts of the state, place the 1913 value of the mineral output at $93,000,000. This is a gain of $2,000,000 over the 1912 yield. Petroleum easily claimed first honors, but the gold gained substantially, with the mother lode contributing greatly to the enlarged output.

In 1912 the value of the gold yield was $19,713,478. The estimated 1913 yield is $20,500,000. While the mother lode districts were responsible for the largest gains, the dredges in the Folsom, Luba river and smaller districts yielded heavily. The copper output was about the same as 1912, when its value was $5,638,000. Silver, zinc and lead registered gains, due to increased production from Shasta, Inyo and one or two other counties.

The stellar events of the year, from a gold-mining standpoint, were the discovery of gold at a depth of 3600 feet, in the Kennedy mine at Jackson, the development of the famous Plymouth Consolidated from a virtually abandoned property into a valuable mine, the advent of the powerful Guggenheim interests in the placer dredging field, and rich strikes in several of the prominent camps.

The Kennedy discovery was of pre-eminent importance, disclosing, as it did, the persistence of valuable gold-bearing quartz to a vertical depth of 3600 feet. At this point, the ledge shows a width of several feet, and a splendid body of ore, seven feet wide, has been developed from the 3300 to the 3600-foot levels. The shaft was sent to a vertical depth exceeding 3750 feet, making the Kennedy by far the deepest gold mine on the North American continent. The mine was the largest quartz producer in California, and the value of its output approximated $1,000,000.

The Plymouth Consolidated, a property with a productive record of $11,000,000, was opened to a depth of 2000 vertical feet, rich ore was blocked out on this and upper levels, and arrangements were made for the installation of a reduction plant capable of treating 300 tons per day.

So pleased were the operators that they acquired the New London, an adjoining property, and arranged for its systematic development. The company is composed of wealthy English people, and the success attending their activities is expected to encourage large investments of British capital in the gold fields o. California.

The powerful United States Refining, Smelting and Mining company secured the Rhetta, Bay State and other old properties, and arranged for vigorous developments. In other sections of the mother lode, mining was very active, and the outlook is highly favorable for a largely increased yield in 1914.

The Grass Valley district increased its output, following enlarged yields by the Pennsyvania and one or two other mines. Conditions in the North Star appreciably improved in the closing months of the year, and the company disbursed a total of $200,000 in dividends, bringing profits to stockholders since incorporation to nearly $4,000,000.

The Nevada City district also registered gains, following discoveries of rich ore in Oustomah, and enlarged yields from the Champion group. The Allegheny field was very active, and the Tightaer mine yielded lavish quantities of ore and splendid profits.

In Trinity county the Globe Consolidated Mining company erected a twenty-stamp all-sliming mill at its properties nead Dedrick, and commenced heavy production from the Globe, Chloride-Bailey and other mines. The Gladstone, Yellow Aster, Eagle-Shawmut, Cerro Gordo and other premier producers reported good years.

A salient tendency of the year was the growth of interest in old mines and districts, probably influenced by the fact that in most of these properties are found large reserves of commercial ore, that were neglected by the old operators because of unsatisfactory reduction methods of the early days.

Another feature of much interest was the activity of Southern California capitalists in the gold fields of the northern districts. Los Angeles people were particularly active in the Nevada City, Forest, High Grade, Trinity and several Mother Lode districts. In the majority of instances their enterprise was richly rewarded, particularly in the case of the Oustomah quartz mine and several placer properties.

The Headlight mine at Carrville, owned by Los Angeles men, is expected to resume production in the spring. This is one of the big gold mines of Trinity county, but has been handicapped by the refractory character of its ore and the difficulty experienced in devising a satisfactory process for gold recovery. The Brandy City and Neocene hydraulic properties in Sierra county, both of which are partly controlled by Los Angeles people, were active and remunerative.

Natomas Consolidated was the premier dredging concern and the largest gold producer in the state, the output of the dredges exceeding $3,000,000 for the year. New derdges were added to the Folsom fleet and the output from the Oroville district was also enlarged. The Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields produced in excess of $2,700,000 from its Yuba river dredges and constructed near Hammonton a mammoth all-steel dredge equipped with ninety sixteen-cubic-feet buckets, capable of digging to a depth of seventy feet below water level. This is the largest and most powerful dredge ever built in any field.

The Guggenheims, through their Yukon Gold company, acquired extensive placer holdings along the American river near Auburn and built a derdge of medium capacity. Options were also taken on several adjacent placer deposits. In Trinity and other counties the powerful concern took immense stretches of gravel territory under option and carried on vigorous exploration.

Copper production continued heavily handicapped by the agitation against the smelters by farming interests, but a brighter day is dawning. The Balaklala resumed production on a small scale, started experiments with the Hall desulphurizing process, and arranged for heavy shipments to the Mason Valley smelter at Thompson, Nev. The Mammoth continued to lead all California copper producers with an output exceeding 21,000,000 pounds, and kept three furnaces in commission at its Kennett smelter. The copper resources of the state are tremendous, particularly in Shasta county, and with the fume troubles settled the state can be relied on to produce fully 100,000,000 pounds of copper annually with the present smelting facilities.

The iron industry was given an impetus by the successful placing in commission of the electric smelter at Heroult and demonstration that the iron could be produced and marketed on a profitable basis. Coal was produced from a new deposit in Siskiyou county, and zinc, lead and other metals were accorded growing attention. Throught the state the mineral outlook is highly encouraging, and 1914 is practically certain to record marked progress all along the line.

We Wish

to thank you all for your liberal patronage in the past year, and wish you a most

Prosperous and Happy 1914

Eymann Lumber Co.

C. C. Eymann, Mgr.

Phone 39-R

LAYING OUT ROOMS

The distribution and location of the various rooms in a detached dwelling should receive consideration in their relation to exposure and sunlight, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Real Estate Board of New York City.

A western or southwestern exposure is not good for a dining-room, as the afternoon sun heats it unreasonably in summer, the bulletin says. The outlook should be preferably to the south or east, or to the north, but never to the west unless unavoidable.

The living-room, which should be bright and cheerful, should face the east. The morning room, drawing room or reception room, usually little used, can face to the north or west.

The library must be dry and may face the east. The morning room should face east or southest. Kitchens require cool locations where possible and the northerly exposure is therefore best.

Bedrooms should have the utmost possible amount of sunlight, as it is materially conducive to health, and in building the positions of the beds should be indicated on the plans. You should not have them in a direct draught between doors or windows, or windows and fireplaces nor should the eyes of the sleeper face the light on awakening; neither should the side of the bed be placed against the wall. Every bedroom should have an open fireplace or a ventilating flue.

Bathrooms and plumbing on different floors should be so placed over one another as to give direct simple drainage. Ceilings should be from ten to eleven feet from the floor in the clear and the windows are often best designed when grouped, as inside wall space is essential.

Windows that are too large and too many make the house hot in summer and cold in winter, but this may be remedied in part by using plate glass.

HONOR SYSTEM IN ICELAND

Speaking of the "honor" system as it is coming to be used in our prisons, they go a good deal further in Iceland. Witness the following:

A young Icelander, going across the desert from Reykjavik, met a man riding a pony. Such meetings are rare in deed in those parts and, like ships at sea, the two hailed and spoke. And this was the manner and substance of their conversation:

"What is your name?"

"Stefan."

"Whose son?"

"Thorsteins son."

"Where are you going?"

"To prison for staling a sheep."

"No one taking you?"

"No; the sheriff was busy, so he gave me my papers"—the warrant for the arrest—"and sent me off to prison myself."

The men exchanged snuff and a kiss, and then parted.

A week later the young Icelander was returning to Reykjavik, and near the same spot he met the same man.

"What!" he cried, "Stefan Thorstein? Why, you said you were going to prison."

"So I was, and I went. But they would not let me in."

"Why not?"

"Because I had lost my papers, and the sheriff said he would not take me in without my warrant."

"So they won't have you in prison?"

"No."

"And you are going home again?"

"Yes."

And they wen t their ways.—Columbus Evening Dispatch.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

When you want

That New Built-in China Closet

Or anything in cabinet work, see us before figuring elswhere. We handle a full line of glass, mirrors, and leaded glass. We guarantee satisfaction.

Upland Planing Mill

Phone 106-J W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

THE

Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

Chas. E. Harwood, President. W. T. Leeke, Vice-President.
M. F. Palmer, Cashier. R. C. Norton, Asst. Cashier.
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier.

The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland - - - -

THE OVERLAND

The Car with the Trouble Left Out

The accompanying cut shows the Overland Sales in this district during the past three months, totaling eight cars

There's a reason, and one of them is that the Overland which sells for $1075 was given third place in the endurance run which passed through this city last Thursday.

If you are in doubt regarding the Overland, ask any owner, we care not who he may be, and he will tell you what he thinks of the car.

Overland quality, durability and price have not been excelled, and if you want your money's worth take the advice of many owners: "Buy an Overland."

Tenth Street Garage

PHONE 101-R B. J. CALDWELL, Prop'r

Tenth and Second, Upland, Cal.

The Way to the East

THE PACIFIC LIMITED

Leaves Ontario daily at 10:06 a. m., arriving Chicago 9:15 a. m. third morning, via SALT LAKE ROUTE, UNION PACIFIC and C. M. & ST. P. RY.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Northwestern Line from Omaha, arriving early morning of third day. Through Tourist Sleeper to Chicago, via Denver & Rio Grande-Burlington Route, arriving Chicago 7:00 a. m. fourth morning. Chair Car to Ogden connecting in Union Station with through ohair cars for many Eastern Points.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

The Los Angeles Limited

Leaves Los Angeles daily at 1:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 11:30 a. m. third day via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific-Northwestern Line.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Louis, via Denver and Kansas City.

For more details, call on or address

T. G. WIDMEYRE, Agent, ONTARIO

J. H. BURTNER, District Passenger Agent, Glenwood Blk., Riverside.

Best Job Printing at The NEWS Office

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished cottage. Inquire T. H. Morgan, Dentist, Silcox-Clark Building. 33tf

WANTED—A Ford car in good condition. Must not have gone more than 5000 miles. Phone 211-J-4. 30tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished houses and one cottage. See A. H. Lawrence. 33tf

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished cottages. See A. H. Lawrence. 24tf

FOR RENT—I have several vacant houses to rent. A. H. Lawrence. 42tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Mesh bag, containing small amount of money. Finder notify 313-R and get reward. 33t1*

LOST—A child's hat, 16th and Euclid avenue. Return to Upland Harness Shop and receive reward. 31tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Weber wagon good as new. Also fruit rack, springs and dumping box, harness and cultivator. See Chas. Silcox. 33tf

FOR SALE—Two shares Cucamonga water stock, $200. Address 1717 W. 45 Street, Los Angeles. 33t1

FOR SALE—Bedsteads with springs and mattresses. Also kitchen table. Inquire 113 First avenue or phone 4-J. Also 5-room house to let. 33tf

FOR SALE—A pair of sound, heavy work horses that have been replaced by motor trucks; a sorrel mare and a black gelding, each 10 years of age and weighing 1500 lbs. The team for $400.00 or either animal for $200.00. These horses are ready for hard work. Can be seen at our stables in Ontario. San Antonio Ice Company, Ontario. Pomona Valley Ice Company, Pomona. 33t3

FOR SALE—All-purpose mare; also a few Black Minorca cockerels. Pioneer Dairy Co., Phone 211-J-2. 32tf

FOR SALE—Pickled olives, 70 cents a gallon. Address B. Sontag, Upland. 31t4*

FOR SALE—Three desks, 1 small, 1 standard size roller top, 1 high desk. 2 distillate tanks 1000 gals. each. Inquire W. C. Redmon. 30t3*

FOR SALE—Potatoes—good eating potatoes at the right price. Phone 211-J-4. 30tf

FOR SALE—Phone 315-L for prices on Egyptian corn in quanties. Special prices while the supply holds out. 30t3

FOR SALE—A bargain, on terms, my house and lot on Tenth street. Call Phone 90 or 160-R, Upland. 26tf

FOR SALE—East front lot on Euclid avenue between Tenth street and Eleventh street, 50x148 to alley. Price $950, $350 cash, balance 8 months. Address "A" care Upland news. 26tf

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, nearly new, all modern conveniences, located on E. Ninth St, about 10 minutes' walk from P. O. Phone 359-L. 27tf

FOR SALE—Modern six-room bungalow on car line between 8th and 9th avenues. Large sleeping porch. Gas connected. Garage and store room. Lawn and flowers. Terms to suit. C. P. Fuller. 248-M-1 or 333. 26tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—Two shares San Antonio water stock. Inquire at this office. 18tf

FOR SALE—Good work horse, cheap. J. W. McKee, Alta Loma. Phone 245-R-2. 25tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5-room modern bungalow, barn and two lots, located on E. Ninth street, last house on south side of street. Same is for rent. For particulars address H. B. Dahlem, West Alhambra, Cal. 29t4

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Ontario Hatchery, Phone 296-J. 24tf

FOR SALE—Eureka lemon, Valencia, navel orange and grapefruit trees. Orange and Pomelo seed bed stock. Will exchange trees for land clearing. See Guy Bodenhamer. 21tf

FOR SALE—First class oat hay. W. E. Jones, Phone 245-R-4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCANGE—Beautiful home (known as the Atwood place), head of Euclid ave. Wanted Los Angeles or Orange Co. property. Address Dr. J. L. Beebe, Anaheim, Cal. 31t4

FOR EXCHANGE—2 houses (5 and 6 rooms) and 1½ acres ground close to East 9th st., Upland. Fenced with chicken wire. Good barn and corrals, shade trees, etc. Price $4800, mortgage $1500, 7½ per cent. Wanted property in or near Los Angeles or Alhambra. Write S. W. Garvey, care Upland News. 32t2

Cucamonga

Mrs. C. P. Humphries of Los Angeles was a Cucamonga visitor this week.

Glen Morse was on a duck hunting expedition in Imperial county during the past week.

J. J. Strieby of Alamora is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Belden, this week.

C. F. Cabe's little son, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia during the past week, is now improving.

Mrs. Frederick Miller has been ill during the past week and has been confined to her room.

The supper that was to have been given by the ladies Aid society of the M. E. church on the evening of December 31, has been been postponed until Friday, January 9.

W. J. Kincaid's auto was wrecked last Friday by a collision with another auto, near Pomona. Mr. Kincaid, his sons, William and Howard, and a boy friend of the family, were on their way to Cucamonga from Los Angeles and their auto was run into by th other car, the driver of the other machine having lost control of it. Both cars were badly wrecked but the occupants escaped serious injuries, though the boy friend was rendered unconscious by the shock, and remained so for nearly an hour. Later the boys took a train for Los Angeles and Mr. Kincaid continued his way to Cucamonga.

William, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Welch, died from an attack of appendicitis, last Wednesday evening at Los Angeles, where he had been taken for an operation. Billy, as he was called, was 12 years old and had only been ill for a few days and his condition was not considered alarming at first, but dangerous symptoms developed and he was taken to Los Angeles for the operation, but did not survive the ordeal. Billy was a bright boy and his death is a grievous loss to his parents, who have the sympathy of the whole community.

The Fumigation company has made preparations for supplying oil to the orchardists from a new plant at Alta Loma. A pipe line from a tank near the station to the Base Line road has been laid and it will be an easy matter to supply the oil wagons at that point.

RECEIVED HIS REWARD

"Mrs. Waldorf Astor at the port of New York declared the other day that she never wore aigrettes, or the feathers of song birds, or the plumes of anything that flies. Yet she was wearing sables at the time; her boots were of calfskin; her gloves were kid; and she would go to the Ritz-Carlton for luncheon and swallow tiny, living oysters, afterward eating young trout, cutlets of lamb, grilled quail, and so forth, and so on. Oh, consistency!"

The speaker was Dr. L. G. Witherspoon, the San Francisco dietician. He continued:

"Man is cruel toward the animals. There is no denying it. And hence Mrs. Waldorf Astor is rather foolish to prate of her kindness as regards aigrettes when, on her behalf, we slaughter daily birds and sheep, sables and seals, fish and kids.

"Yes, as the world is constituted, any talk of kindness toward animals strikes me as absurd—reminds me, in fact, of the Anti-Cruelty society of Nola Chucky.

"A man with a big club appeared at the annual convention of this society, and demanded the annual medal, or first prize.

"'What kindness,' the preseident asked him, 'what kindness have you shown, my man, toward the lower animals that entitles you to our medal?'

"'Wal, yer honor,' said the man, 'I spared the life of a b'ar. I might 'a' killed him with this here club. But I let him off.'

"'Where was this bear,' the president asked. 'Where was he, and what had he done to you?'

"'He'd killed my wife,' the man replied.

"'Ho, ho!' cried the president. 'And you demand our gold medal. My friend, you've been sufficiently rewarded already.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

CONSISTENCY

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Out upon your guarded lips! Sew them up with pack-thread. Else, if you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today.—Emerson.

UPLAND FLORAL NURSERY—Call and see us for plants and cut flowers, for your Christmas decorations. E. J. Rosebaum Co. Phones 229-Y and 13-L. 31tf

FOR EXCHANGE—East; Rochester lots, Penn. for Upland or other So. California property. Leonard Puehler. 33t4*

Employment Agency

DO YOU NEED HELP? DO YOU WANT A POSITION? SEE

C. T. MILLER

At Miller's Cigar Stand
135 Second Ave., Upland
Phone 357-R

Fine Garments Made to Order

We have a reputation for producing satisfactory garments. We have been making clothing for years for particular people and know how to give fashionable appearance to the individual; and at the same time make a garment that will have true wearing value.

Serviceable Clothes

are the kind that are made to order. You protect yourself having your "home tailor" make your clothes with our GUARANTEE. Fall Suits and Overcoats made to order at economical and reasonable prices. We cordially invite you to our store, to see for yourself the full line of woolen patterns which we have on display. We do not want you to buy unless you are fully satisfied. Let us talk it over.

F. HERMES & SONS

Merchant Tailors — French Dry Cleaners
238 Second Avenue — Phone 126-J

May January First

as well as each succeeding day throughout the New Year bring you much success and happiness, is the wish of the

Ontario Laundry Co.

GORDON J. WHYTE, Manager

PHONE 111, ONTARIO

Announcement

I have installed a very complete little machine shop at my residence and am now open for business. I make a specialty of Lathe and Experimental work, Gas Engine Troubles, Brazing, Soldering and Welding of Aluminum, Magneto and Timer Troubles.

I do all work myself and guarantee entire satisfaction. Prices are guaranteed satisfactory, and for strictly cash.

F. A. DEUEL Seventh and Euclid Ave.

WILD AND TAME FOODS

An American professor recently made a list of seventeen common "weeds" which in his judgment ought to be cultivated for food. This was a mere off-hand jotting down of facts which occurred to him, not a study of the subject, but it shows that man has not made very extensive use of the opportunities which nature affords him.

The learned professor might have included the animal world as well. Why was not the American bison or buffalo domesticated by Indians. Why, when he has proved his value in many parts of the West, is he not bred in larger numbers now? Why was the African elephant left wild while the Indian brother was trained to harness and war?

Why is the pheasant still half wild and the grouse wholly so, when they have at least as many possibilities of usefulness as the ancestors of domestic fowls? The quagga of South Africa is larger as well as handsomer than the wild ass of Western Asia. Why was one taken for service and the other left?—Chicago Journal.

EARLY DAY RAILROAD TRAVEL

On November 26, 1833, a car made the first trip over the Portage railroad. This was the most remarkable engineering undertaking of the time. The railroad was thirty-six miles long, extending across the Allegheny mountains from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. There were ten inclined planes, five on each side of the mountains. Engines at the top of each plane pulled up four cars at a time. The ascent on the east side measured 1398 feet. Then there was a tunnel of 870 feet, and a descent of 1172 feet on the western side. Passengers on canal boats entered the cars at Holidaysburg and were carried over the mountains, embraking in other boats on the western side and thus continuing their journey to Pittsburgh. Later boats were built so that they could be taken apart into three or four sections and placed on a car for the trip over the mountains. The construction of the Portage railroad cost $1,500,000.—Philadelphia Record.

LARGEST BELT IN THE WORLD

The largest conveyor belts in the world, it is claimed, are being built by the Perdriau Rubber Company, Ltd., of Sydney, N. S. W., for a coal loading plant at Ft. Kembia. The belts are being made after specifications of the public works department; each is approximately 1650 feet long and will weigh twelve tons, being made up of seven-ply rubber and cotton in one continuous length, without joints, thirty-six inches wide. When rolled each belt will be foo large to pass through the railway tunnels to the port. The conveyor will carry coal about 1600 feet at a rate of 1000 tons an hour.—Engineering News.

GRAIN OF CORN SPROUTS IN A BOY'S THROAT.

With a grain of corn that had lodged in his throat and begun to sprout, the 6-year-old son of Sam Greathouse of Roana county, was brought to Charleston, W. Va., to undergo an operation at the Charleston General hospital. The grain was removed.

Every possible effort had been made to dislodge the obstruction without making the operation, but in vain. The grain of corn was found partly incased in an abscess formation, which would have caused the child's death if it had not been removed.—Washington Post.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If you are an employer of labor you will be interested to learn what the rates will be for the new workman's compensation and employer's liability. New law takes effect on January 1st, 1914.

C. MONAHAN, The Agent
Both Phones, 433 Third Street San Bernardino, Cal. adv33t1

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M
L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid avenue and F street.
Second Sunday after Christmas.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.
Informal evening service with answers to questions, 7:30 p. m.
REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D. Rector.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Ontario. Services in the church edifice, West B street, Sunday, at 11.00 a. m.
Subject, "God."
Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.
Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Reading room in same building, open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where authorized Christian Science literature may be purchased.

Mennonite

Thursday New Years' day, there will be a German Service at 10 a. m. Subject of Sermon "What is Your Life?"-James 4:14.
Sunday, January 4th is Mission Sunday, Subject of sermon is found in Isaiah 5:4.
Junior C. E. meeting 2:30 p. m. Intermediate C. E. Meeting 7 p. m.
This, as the first meeting in 1914 is to be a consecration meeting with Rev. Donner as leader. Subject "My Resolution for 1914." You are cordially welcome.
Monday, December 29th, the annual business meeting of the congregation was held. There are at present 174 communicant members. Rev. Horsch was retained as pastor for another year. The Board of Deacons consists of J. J. Voth, H. Schmitz and D. S. Krehbiel. The Board of Trustees consists of R. D. Kintzi, A. J. Ledig and C. C. Eymann.

Presbyterian

In the Presbyterian church the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. The pastor is to preach at the evening service on "Resolutions."
The Sabbath school meets at 9:30 a. m.
The C. . meets at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Twelve Great Verses." John 3:16. Consecration meeting.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11.
Young people's meetng, 6:30 p. m.
Children's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Church (Episcopal)

Corner Euclid avenue and C street, Ontario.
Sunday services:
Holy Eucharist, first Sunday in the month 8:20 a. m.; other Sundays 7:55 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Daily services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 a. m. Thursday, 8:30 a. m.; Friday 7 a. m.

PAYS TO INVESTIGATE

The emphasis that has been placed on the growing scarcity of desirable farming lands in the newspapers and magazines during the past year has resulted in what is popularly termed "land hunger" on the part of the public. In other words, the small investor has become convinced that farming lands are increasing in value, and therefore make desirable investment. As a result a large amount of money is going into property of this nature. Unfortunately, however, a considerable proportion of it is being spent for land that is worthless, or nearly so, and unless a halt is called there will be a reaction that will seriously affect farm land business.

The faker has been quick to seize the opportunity to make money easily and has taken advantage of the public's demand for land to dispose of property that has little or no value for farming purposes. Some of the land-selling schemes that are now before the public are fakes, and many others have only a semblance of legitimacy. A well-written prospectus and a fund of newspaper advertising appear to be all that is necessary for a campaign of this kind, the land being a secondary consideration.

To a certain extent the legitimate real estate dealers are to blame for this condition of affairs. They have neglected the opportunity that has been offered them and have allowed the faker and promoter to reap the harvest. If the public desires to invest in farming lands the purchases should be made through legitimate channels, and not as a mail-order proposition. No man should buy land that he has not seen, or at least investigated thoroughly, and yet hundreds of small tracts are being sold to people who have only a hazy idea of where their "farms" are located.

A campaign of education on the part of legitimate dealers in farm property would result in a change that would direct the small investor's money into the proper channels and prevent the sale of much worthless property.—National Real Estate Journal.

Upland Transfer Company

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

If You Need a Picture Frame

This is the place to get it, for we have a complete stock, and can make any size frame desired on short notice. Our stock is sure to interest you.

Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Co.

Phone 131-J, Upland

Bear Sez:

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness and a good CLEAN grocer comes next."

A clean bill of health goes with each order of groceries bought here. Don't you think that is a good relish to take on your table when you eat?

A pound of our Blend Coffee, ground to any desired fineness, will produce the most satisfying, wholesome beverage attainable. Save on your coffee bills and drink better coffee.

This we can demonstrate to your satisfaction.

Green & Company

Phone 57 (Successors to Silcox Bros.)

BILLIARD ACADEMY

WHITE & SPERA, Proprietors

We carry a complete line of cigars and every brand is one which in price and quality of smoke will appeal to you. While enjoying your evening cigar hear the Orchestra play. We have an excellent assortment of Christmas cigars as well as select boxes of candy.

During the holidays we will make a special effort to entertain our customers, with a new program on the Orchestra player, as well as many other novel features. We not only desire to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but want to help you enjoy it as well.

It is our endeavor—and we believe we are succeeding—to make this academy a fit place in which to enjoy a game of either billiards or pocket billiards. We allow no undesirable loafing, and no profane language and ask all patrons to assist us in making this place different than the average billiard room.

Yours for a clean place.

WHITE & SPERA

Opp. The House of Wares — Upland, Cal.

Best Job Printing at The NEWS Office